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PRIDE DAY POLL

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During this extra-busy Lesbian and Gay Pride Day season, we thought we'd ask some of our readers and contributors to take a break from their whirlwind of activities in order to answer two really hard-hitting questions:

What, if anything, do you love about Pride Day?

What, if anything, do you hate about Pride Day?

These are some of the responses we got:

LINDA VILLAROSA

LOVE: It's my one-year anniversary with my girlfriend. So, even with how many other tens of thousands of people there, it's still romantic.

HATE: The thing I don't like is when it's over.

Linda Villarosa is the only out lesbian editor at Essence magazine.

BITZI ZIFF

LOVE: The best thing is that you get to take your clothes off.

HATE: You have to put your clothes back on at the end of the day.

Bitzi Ziff is one-third of the rockapella group BETTY, whose album can only be bought by calling 1-800-HI-BETTY.

CHRIS XEFOS

LOVE: I love a lot of things about Pride Day, like how it brings out a lot of new faces who don't socialize in other gay social scenes.

Another nice thing is just seeing the number of gay people. You know, the more that gay people are visible, the more empowered you are. On Pride Day I feel like I can do anything.

HATE: I hate that the mainstream depiction of Pride Day scares people from taking part. I met a young kid from Florida who was put off by the negative spin the mainstream media puts on the day. I told him, "It's not for straight people, it's for you."

Chris Xefos is a member of King Missile, a band that records for Atlantic Records. For his part, Xefos is spreading the word of fagdom from here to Australia.

MERLE WOO

LOVE: What I love about Lesbian and Gay Pride Day is that it really reveals the influence of lesbian and gay culture in American culture. You see the outrageousness, the cross-dressing dykes on bikes, the flaunting, the in-your-face to the establishment. Everybody comes out. For one day, people who are straight themselves appreciate that.

HATE: For Lesbian and Gay Pride Day in San Francisco it's become big business. There aren't speeches that challenge the status quo. The focus is on expensive booths. Radical Women and the Freedom Socialist Party don't even do it anymore.

Merle Woo is a socialist, feminist educator and member of Radical Women and the Freedom Socialist Party.

JACOB SMITH YANG

LOVE: That guy with the dead opossum.

HATE: All those white boys in shorts named Jim.

Jacob Smith Yang is a former GCN staff news writer and current volunteer features writer.

East coast lesbian/gay labor activists gather: a first

By Ed Hunt and Susan Moir

NEW YORK—"You are the hammer... Strike," Sandra Lowe, the director of the New York Governor's Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, advised a packed union hall in lower Manhattan on June 6.

This was not a typical labor conference. Lowe offered her words to encourage more than 300 lesbian and gay union members and activists attending the first East Coast Lesbian and Gay Labor conference, "Pride at Work," to fight for justice denied to working people, to people of color, to women and to lesbians and gay men.

In an era when unions have suffered many defeats, the movement for lesbian and gay rights has seen a number of victories. Many of the conference participants called for unions to recognize these gains and seize this opportunity to further alliances with lesbian and gay activists.

While the event was billed as an East Coast conference, the bulk of the participants were from the New York area with some representation of local unions from Chicago and Philadelphia. Boston's Gay and Lesbian Labor Activists Network (GALLAN) members also attended.

The conference consisted of plenaries, workshops, cultural events, and a reception featuring openly-lesbian New York state assemblywoman Deborah Glick. Workshops covered a wide range of concerns of gay and lesbian labor union members, including coming out at the workplace, fighting homophobia on the job, winning domestic partner benefits, union support for members with HIV/AIDS and organizing lesbian and gay committees in unions.

This uncommon gathering was a testament to our communities' diversity, with a better than usual gender balance and with African-American and Latino lesbians and gay men well represented. There was a smaller Asian-American presence, which participants said indicates that work needs to be done to make Asian-American activists more welcome in burgeoning lesbian and gay labor activism.

Many of the speakers throughout touched on the historic nature of the conference, and of the importance of lesbian and gay organizing among union members. Both Lowe and Regina Shavers of DC 37 of AFSCME noted that the lesbian and gay movement is leading the way in advancing (and redefining) the fight for family benefits for workers in the United States today.

Participants noted the success of lesbian and gay members of many New York local unions in getting official union support for gay and lesbian union activities.

A constant theme at the conference was that "there cannot be social justice without economic justice." Activists pointed to this class analysis as one of the major elements of the vitality and excitement of the lesbian and gay labor movement in these times of recession and political conservatism.

District Council 37 of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, & Municipal Employees), the major public employee union in New York, hosted the conference at its Barclay St. headquarters. The conference was co-sponsored by several New York-area unions and organizations, and was organized by the newly-formed Lesbian and Gay Labor Coalition.

Lesbian and gay labor activists have set the dual goals of bringing queer politics to unions and bringing union and class politics to the lesbian and gay movement. This conference represented a milestone for gay and lesbian labor activists struggling to take their rightful place in both movements. But, as activists at this conference made clear, this is just the beginning. □

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Oregon gay rights office destroyed

PORTLAND—The offices of the Campaign for a Hate Free Oregon (CHFO), the statewide gay and lesbain group fighting several local and statewide initiatives that would ban civil rights for lesbians and gay men, was vandalized and demolished the night of June 8.

Oregon activists attributed the destruction to the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which is backing the anti-gay initiative.

Two computers and a fax machine were stolen, phone lines were cut, office files were scattered and black copying toner was spilled throughout the office. In addition, a mailing list of 25,000 names of donors and volunteers were taken. Specific files, including background files on OCA were stolen. No one was injured. The Bias Crime Unit of the Portland Police Department is investigating.

In the weeks preceding the attack, CHFO received high media visibility from a door-to-door campaign May 9 and a two-week long, 150-mile march from Eugene to Portland, which began June 7. On May 19, voters in Corvallis defeated an OCA measure to ban gay rights by a two-to-one margin, while voters in Springfield passed a similar measure.

"This is just a precursor of the assault Oregon's gay and lesbian community will face if the statewide measures pass and bigotry is licensed," Peggy Norman, campaign director for the CHFO, said.

—Carrie Wofford

NEA's "decency" rule struck down

LOS ANGELES—A federal court declared June 9 that the law requiring the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) to consider "general standards of decency" in making arts funding decisions is unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima ruled that the statute violates the First and Fifth Amendments because it is so vague as to invite arbitrary decision making and because it is overbroad in restricting artists' freedom of speech.

The court also ruled that four performance artists whose sexually explicit and homoerotic proposals were denied grants in 1990 will be entitled to grants if they can prove that the then-chair of NEA, John Frohnmayer, denied their grants for political reasons. The artists, Karen Finley, John Fleck, Holly Hughes and Tim Miller, brought suit in September 1990 to challenge Frohnmayer's decision.

In related news, NEA grant-winner Jon Robin Baitz announced June 1 he would donate the same amount he was awarded to the two institutions that were denied funding by NEA director Anne-Imelda Radice. Those grants, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to the Anderson Gallery at Virginia Commonwealth University, were struck down by Radice for their sexually-explicit material despite approval by peer review boards.

Meanwhile, Frameline, which produces the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, announced that the NEA had withdrawn its support this year.

—Carrie Wofford

Celebrating pride

NORTHAMPTON—This western Massachusetts town, along with Worcester, Mass., led off the pride season on May 11.

Just over 100 people, along with the chief of police, marched through downtown Worcester in the first parade since 1978, when a group of teenage boys attacked and beat marchers. Speakers hailed those gathered for their courage.

In Northampton, the four-year-old battle over whether or not to include bisexuals in the title of the annual pride celebration was resolved this year with two separate rallies after the 3000-strong march. One rally included bisexuals while the other honored lesbians exclusively.

Control of the pride committee had flip-flopped in past years between lesbians who said bisexuals have a different activist agenda and who wanted to safeguard the lesbian and gay haven that Northampton represents for them and bisexual activists (originally from nearby colleges) who wanted the pride celebration to represent what they see as the complete, diverse community.

In other areas, Montgomery, Ala. and Chattanooga, Tenn. each held their first gay and lesbian pride marches June 13. Each drew a handful of anti-gay zealots and roughly 100 people—although the majority of Chattanooga participants hailed from Atlanta, according to one participant.

—Carrie Wofford

Boston parade route changed for merchants, O.R.

BOSTON—After negotiating with police who feared a confrontation with Operation Rescue protesters and with merchants who feared losing business, the Boston lesbian and gay pride committee voluntarily switched the route of the pride parade to avoid Charles St. and Tremont St.

Operation Rescue (O.R.) was targeting an abortion clinic on Tremont St., historically part of the march route, and police feared a confrontation.

Given the one change, pride organizers agreed to take into account the years of complaints by merchants of Charles Street—at one time a gathering place for gay men and lesbians. According to Gary Dotterman, an aide to Boston City Councillor David Scondras, whose district includes Charles Street, the Beacon Hill Civil Association and the Charles Street Merchant Association, which is headed by a gay man, complained they lost business when Charles St. was closed off from traffic for the parade. Some merchants in the association were angered to learn the pride parade had been changed.

Dotterman told *GCN* that Scondras' office will now pressure other public events on Charles St., such as the Tour de Trump bicycle race, to move their routes as well.

Dotterman and others expressed frustration over police acquiescence to O.R. Over 100,000 participants negotiated the new route to celebrate pride June 13. Approximately 100 pride revelers also protested against Operation Rescue earlier that morning.

—Carrie Wofford

Canadian customs strike gay porn

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—Canadian Customs seized copies of *Flesh and the Word*, an anthology of gay male porn edited by John Preston, en route to Canadian writer Robin Metcalfe. Customs then informed Metcalfe on June 10 that after reviewing the book, they had decided to permanently ban it from Canada.

In April, Toronto police seized copies of the lesbian sex magazine *Bad Attitude* from Toronto's Glad Day Bookstore under a new anti-pornography interpretation by the Canadian Supreme Court on limitations of freedom of expression in Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms (see *GCN*, Vol. 19, No.41-42 and 43-44). The Halifax gay monthly, *The Gazette*, successfully appealed the banning of Jack Hart's *Gay Sex* before the Supreme Court's re-interpretation. Metcalfe will challenge the ban in courts.

—Carrie Wofford

CDC hedges on AIDS definition

NEW YORK—Activists here are gearing up to keep pressure on the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) to add the opportunistic infections that kill women and injection drug users who have HIV to the new surveillance definition of AIDS. According to ACT UP/New York activists, CDC officials told staff at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Center for Women's Policy Studies that the CDC was not announcing the new definition as planned in the first week of June because of pressure from AIDS activists.

That definition would have ignored widespread medical opinion by including none of the infections of women and drug users but adding a count of 200 T cells. Activists charge this would miss people who do not have access to tests for T cell counts and would put the users of the T cell count at risk of losing confidentiality.

Activists from ACT UP, the ACLU and Gay Men's Health Crisis are now recruiting medical leaders around the country to pressure the CDC to add cervical cancer, recurrent bacterial pneumonia and pulmonary TB to its AIDS definition, and are asking members of Congress to pressure the CDC to issue a scientifically accurate definition of AIDS by including these infections. To contact your member of Congress, write U.S. Senate or House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, or call Senate: (202) 224-3121 or House: (202) 225-3121.

—Carrie Wofford

Mass. pits AIDS v. breast cancer

BOSTON—On June 1, during a vote on the budget, Mass. Rep. Augusta Hornblower (R-Groton) succeeded in removing \$3.1 million from the Department of Public Health's

line item increase for AIDS and putting it into a new fund for breast cancer.

The House of Representatives supported the move by a vote of 78 to 74. Hornblower, who has breast cancer, is widely known for her conservatism and less widely rumored to be a lesbian. Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton), who also has breast cancer, was outspoken in opposing the diversion of AIDS funds.

ACT UP/Boston and other AIDS organization representatives called the move a "disgrace" for "pitting one disenfranchised group of desperately ill people against another," as the ACT UP women's committee wrote in a letter urging state senators to restore the money cut from the AIDS line item and find another source of money for breast cancer research. The Senate will consider the budget June 23.

—Carrie Wofford

ACT UP protests Astra profiteering

SAN FRANCISCO—On June 11, protesters in San Francisco and Los Angeles protested AIDS profiteering at Astra Pharmaceuticals, the company that produces Foscavir (a brand of foscarnet). Foscarnet impedes CMV retinitis, an opportunistic infection that causes vision loss in approximately one quarter of all people with AIDS. Astra charges \$21,500 a year to people with AIDS who need foscarnet, forcing many to forego the treatment altogether.

Foscavir is the most expensive AIDS drug in U.S. history. Protesters argue that foscarnet is one of the simplest and cheapest compounds to produce.

Astra claims it spent \$100 million to develop the drug. The *Wall Street Journal*, however, reported the total cost of research to be \$15 million, at least \$10 million of which was government-subsidized. Congress has asked that Astra document its alleged expenses or undergo an independent audit.

Activists in Los Angeles targeted Astra offices, while members of ACT UP/Golden

Gate in San Francisco protested outside and inside Hill and Knowlton, the public relations firm that has agreed to represent Astra Pharmaceuticals. They urged Hill and Knowlton to drop Astra, and urged Astra to cut the price 50 percent.

"People with insurance are hesitant to use the drug because it will cap out their insurance quickly and then they won't be able to get other treatments," ACT UP's G'Dali Braverman said.

The AIDS Action Council in D.C. and Project Inform in San Francisco, are also lobbying Astra for a price reduction.

An earlier demonstration at Astra's headquarters in Westborough, Mass., on Jan. 27 may have resulted in Astra's announcement that day that it would reduce by 15 percent the price of the drug for patients receiving treatment in federal facilities. Since then, Astra has touted this price cut as a humane access program, although the cut merely brings Astra in line with other drug companies and with pending Congressional legislation. (See *GCN*, Vol. 19, No. 28).

—Rachel Timoner

Black women fight back

ALBANY—After Anita Hill testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee and the U.S. Senate voted 52-48 to confirm Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 1,603 Black women fought back by placing a protest advertisement in the *New York Times* and Black newspapers. The ad, African American Women in Defense of Ourselves, was recently released as a poster by Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press.

"We fought back," Barbara Smith, founder of Kitchen Table told *GCN*. "[The ad] was a chance for women not only to voice disgust at the Senate Judiciary Committee but it also gave Black women the chance to mobilize and organize." (To order, see the FYI below.)

—Carrie Wofford

FOR THE ACTIVIST IN YOU

National

- Close the NYC Holland Tunnel Thursday, July 2. Massive civil disobedience. Protest the assault on women and abortion rights. Put your body on the line. Pre-action meeting July 1, 7 p.m., lesbian and gay center, 208 W. 13 St. Info: (212) 388-2763.
- Demand Bush not veto the "motor voter" bill passed by both the Senate and House of Reps. It would increase the number of registered voters by allowing registration when people renew or get their drivers license. Call George Bush: (202) 456-1414.
- Urge your congressperson to support the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill: (House bill HR1430, Senate bill S574). Info: NGLTF, 202-332-6483.
- U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-3121.
- U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-3121.
- Urge your U.S. Representative to support the "Military Freedom Act," (bill HR 5208), which would overturn the military's anti-gay ban. See Rep.'s address/phone above.
- Urge your Senator to oppose a bill that would kill the luxury tax on expensive yachts, planes, furs and jewels (voted out by the Senate Finance Committee June 16). In 1991, the luxury tax brought in \$98.4 million. Also tell your Senator to keep several tax breaks that are in the same bill: breaks for employer-provided education, for investment in low-income housing and for self-employed health insurance. See Senate address/phone above.
- Demand an end to mandatory draft registration (a program which costs \$29 million annually) Urge your U.S. Reps. to support HR4367 (see address/phone above). Info: NISBCO, 1601 Connecticut Ave, NW, Suite 750, Washington, DC, 20009-1035.
- Demand full funding of the Ryan White CARE Act (AIDS funding). This Act is currently being funded at less than one third of the original authorization of \$875 million, and would comprise emergency funding for hard-hit areas. The new total of 24 areas account for 66% of the nation's caseload. Contact your congresspeople (see above). Info: (202) 462-7288.
- Counteract the flow of hateful calls from homophobes to Levi Strauss. Show your support for Levi Strauss' announcement that it was ending its donations to the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) because of the BSA's discrimination against lesbians and gays. Buy some Levi's or call them at (800) 872-5384. Info: electronic mail: Gattis@Hulaw1.harvard.edu.
- Help thwart impending anti-gay initiatives in Oregon that would ban gay rights laws. Send funds, letters of support to: Campaign for a Hate Free Oregon, P.O. Box 3343, Portland, OR 97208; (503) 232-4501.

New England

- Support the potential Cambridge domestic partnership ordinance at city council's discussion of it June 22, 5:30 p.m. Also call councillor Shiela Russell (617-345-1900) who opposes the ordinance and tabled it last week. Info: Sue, (617) 661-6121.
- Demonstrate against AIDS profiteering, against the Bush administration's ban on HIV positive immigrants, and in favor of universal health care and legalized AIDS prevention. "AIDS is a National Emergency" demonstrations. July 18: 24 hour vigil outside Hynes Convention Center. July 19: march from Hynes to government center, rally at the INS. Info: ACT UP/Boston, David, (617) 524-3328.
- Rally in response to the impending Supreme Court decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*. Meet the day the decision is announced, 5:30 p.m., at the Federal Courthouse, Boston. To be on NOW's phonetree, or for more info: (617) 782-1056.
- Rally with MassChoice at Park St. T stop the day after the Supreme Court announces its ruling. If the day after is a weekday, meet at 5:30pm, if the decision is announced Friday, meet Saturday at noon. Info: MassChoice, (617) 556-8800.
- Oppose two new tax breaks for corporations and one for the richest Mass. residents. These would hurt people programs; they were approved in the Mass. FY '93 budget by the House of Reps: 1) The Saccia amendment repeals the estate tax (a tax that collects about \$255 million annually, and is highly progressive. More than 50% of current estate tax revenues come from estates worth over \$1 million). 2) The "investment tax credit," would let businesses reduce taxes for business purchases. (Mass. would lose \$65 million next year from this tax break). 3) The "corporate tax job credit," gives corporations a \$500 tax credit for each new job paying over \$10,800, an incentive for something they would have done anyway. (It would cost Mass. at least \$25 million next year.) Contact your state Rep: State House, Boston 02133; (617) 722-2000. Info: Mass. Law Reform Institute, Cindy Mann or Dick Cauchi, (617) 742-9250, 69 Canal St. Boston, MA. 02114.
- Organize against Columbus Day celebrations. Anti-quincenary meeting, June 25, 7 p.m., UMass/Boston, 100 Arlington St. Info: Ellen, 876-4818.

Got activist news? Write, call or fax (617) 426-2723. —Rebecca Kaplan/Carrie Wofford

MIT p.c. wars hit the courts

Professor targets gay and feminist "politically correct" elite

By Michael Bronski

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In what is seen as the latest challenge to a pro-gay, pro-feminist, multicultural view of academia, Cynthia Griffin Wolff is charging the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) of "wrongful acquiescence in and... perpetuation of a persistent and continuing pattern of professional, political and sexual harassment" towards her in the work place by the politically correct elite in the Humanities Department.

Unlike most work place harassment or discrimination cases her case is not about job status, salary or professional stature or privilege. Rather, she seeks to take a stand—a legal stand—against progressive academic forces.

News Analysis

The portrait that Wolff paints in her suit is that of a traditional scholar who is struggling to uphold academic standards against a dangerous radical, power hungry, fringe who are destroying the university as a place of independent learning. This image, and this argument, strikes at the heart of the issue: What is the relationship between politics and the university?

It should come as no surprise that supposed "news" coverage in the *New York Times* and *Boston Globe* has unabashedly taken up Wolff's cause (see part I of this news analysis, *GCN*, Vol. 19, No. 39-40).

Throughout the suit Wolff is pitted against other faculty members who allegedly have lower academic standards than she does—evidenced by others' lenience in approving tenure appointments to junior faculty. During the tenure hearing of Amy Lang, the suit tells us, "certain, other senior members of the Section led by" the Thornburn Group (a name Wolff gives to progressive professors that include professors David Thornburn and Stephen Topscott) focused their comments exclusively upon the purported political importance of Professor Lang's work." Shortly after that we read that "[in] particular, two of the group... complained bitterly within the Literature Section that their plans to influence the political configuration and, in general, the future of the Section had been compromised" by Wolff's veto of Lang's tenure.

Wolff claims that she was denied the right to teach in MIT's Women's Studies Department (an interdisciplinary section within Humanities) as retaliation against her tenure votes and her suggestions to change certain institutional structures within the section, as well as against her personal and academic politics. According to professors in Women's Studies, Wolff never submitted a proposal to the program.

Homophobia

Perhaps the most titillating and potentially explosive aspect of Wolff's suit is her charge that retaliation was also taken against her by the Thornburn Group for her reporting to a provost (the chief academic officer) an alleged case of gay male sexual harassment.

Wolff claims in her suit that Assistant Professor Theoharis C. Theoharis told her "he had become the subject of unwelcomed sexual attention and harassment by Professor David Halperin." After Wolff informed the administration in 1988 and again in 1991, an investigatory committee "found that [the decision on] Professor Theoharis's tenure had unfolded in a 'context of malice and destructive behavior.' " There was no mention of sexual harassment or of any actions—sexual or otherwise—by David Halperin towards Theoharis. Halperin outright denies it ever happened while Theoharis has never publicly come forward to allege or deny harassment.

Wolff's suit notes that she "stressed to the Provost that... Professor Halperin could readily be harassing undergraduates," especially as Professor Halperin was in charge of creating an undergraduate program in gay and lesbian studies.

This pernicious extrapolation is pure homophobia. That these attacks focus on David Halperin should come as no surprise since he is the only "out" professor in the Literature Section, and as such is emblematic of the social progress which is so distressing to Wolff and—to a slightly lesser degree—the mainstream media.

Early in her lawsuit, Wolff stresses that she is a family-oriented heterosexual: "she declined [the senior Americanist position at Columbia's English Department] in order to

remain with her family in Massachusetts." The suit quite consciously pits the heterosexual Wolff against the homosexual Halperin.

Halperin is described as "an outspoken advocate for gay and lesbian views." It is no mistake that the wording here is vague: What are gay and lesbian views? She clearly targets Halperin as a fringe radical with a political agenda.

This is certainly not a new tactic. Both the NEA and PBS were attacked by conservatives like Pat Buchanan and Jesse Helms for funding gay and lesbian art like Marlon Riggs's *Tongues Untied*, a documentary about Black gay men.

Drawing battle lines in the academy

On a more profound level, Wolff's suit is about defining—or re-defining—the relationship between progressive politics and the academy. In attempting to do so Wolff (and others) are choosing as the battleground the disciplines of women's studies, lesbian and gay studies and cultural studies. For it is in these, all fairly new disciplines, that the most ground has been won by progressives within academia.

These disciplines are extremely upsetting to non-progressives because they represent a new direction in academia. The typical complaint is that they "lack traditional standards." (This line of argument is rife in Wolff's suit.) But beneath this is a more persistent argument, many times unspoken, that universities are places of open intellectual inquiry and cannot, by their nature, be political.

Under such an argument a women's studies could exist but would have to include anti-feminist as well as feminist points of view. It is generally accepted that the very idea of a women's studies program is, in fact, a feminist one. The same would be true of lesbian and gay studies, which by its very nature is a political discipline because the very notion of "lesbian and gay studies" could not have existed before a gay movement.

Of course, such an argument is a smoke-screen for a conservative political agenda.

The question of the relationship between politics and the university is not unique to MIT or to Wolff's suit. It is happening on many campuses and is the underlying cause for heated discussions over hate speech, academic freedom and curriculum changes. What Wolff's suit does is raise this issue to a new level of overt warfare by seeking outside legal recourse to what is essentially an internal, academic debate.

The language and approach of Wolff's suit should not be viewed as idiosyncratic or unique but as part of the prevailing neo-con-think. Camille Paglia, the anti-feminist-feminist who says universities are being ruined by "multiculturalism" and "political correctness," praised Wolff's suit against MIT in a May 22 *Times Literary Supplement* article, "The Nursery School Campus: The Corrupting of the Humanities in the U.S."

Even non-academic Dan Quayle got in the act recently, attacking the "cultural elite" who tout "political correct[ness]" and threaten "traditional moral values."

The paranoia, endemic to so much conservative thinking, is writ large in Paglia's rant, as it is in Wolff's suit. It is the language one expects to find, perhaps, in *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion* or in 19th century American anti-Catholic propaganda by nativist Protestant groups. Part and parcel to this paranoia is the firmly held belief that these extremist groups are out to destroy traditional standards and values (as Wolff's suit says "American intellectual life") and that these standards must be protected at any cost.

This conflict is a real, visceral one. It separates those of us who acknowledge and value living in a society which, ever so slowly, is making progress in social, political and economic justice from those who would prefer to go back to a more repressive past—a past where sexuality and reproduction were strictly controlled, where all official culture was Euro-centric, where economics served only a privileged few and where personal and individual freedom were tightly controlled and parceled out by the state.

That is one of the reasons why Wolff's suit plays so much to popular prejudices around "political correctness" and homophobia. But it is not going to be resolved by lawsuits or by campaign rhetoric. The case of *Cynthia Griffin Wolff v. Massachusetts Institute of Technology* is interesting, and important, only in so far as it is a new tactic, a clever turn in the ongoing cultural war between freedom and repression, between those who look to the future and those who insist on holding on to the regressive past. □



NEW YORK—Over 800 pro-choice activists turned out June 13 to protest a morning of anti-choice activity led by John Cardinal O'Connor.

Pro-choice demonstrators confronted anti-choicers as they filed into a Mass in the Church of St. Agnes on East 43rd St. and again as the cardinal, accompanied by Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry and approximately 3000 others, proceeded down Lexington Ave. to stage a prayer vigil in front of an abortion clinic (the Eastern Women's Center) on East 30th St.

Once in front of the clinic the anti-choicers sang hymns and "God Bless America" but did not block access to the clinic. Eleven pro-choice demonstrators were arrested for disorderly conduct.

—Deb Schwartz

Senate restricts "indecent" TV

By John Zeh

WASHINGTON—Broadcasters and civil libertarians say they will challenge renewed anti-gay restrictions on radio and TV that were passed by the U.S. Senate June 3 during debate of funding for public broadcasting.

Senators established new restrictions on the times "indecent" programs may be broadcast, blocking such shows before midnight. The move could curtail airing of gay-related PBS specials such as Marlon Riggs' *Tongues Untied*, and *The Lost Language of Cranes*, based on David Leavitt's novel, which is set to air on PBS stations in late June.

The Senate's vote "raises serious constitutional questions and makes no sense," charged Elliot Minberg, legal counsel to People for the American Way (PFAW). "It's extremely disappointing and troubling." The National Association of Broadcasters announced it may offer a court challenge if the Senate measure becomes law.

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) authored the amendment to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's (CPB) three-year \$1.1 billion budget. The amendment would limit programs with "pervasive moral poisons" on both public and commercial media before midnight and after 6 a.m. The move would disallow such shows from being shown during the FCC's current "safe harbor": 8 p.m.-midnight.

During debate, Byrd and other backers flogged CPB's support of *Tongues Untied*. The Senate's move would block airing before midnight of programs like *Cranes*, a drama depicting a gay father and son grappling with

their sexual orientation in a family setting, before midnight.

Attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and others in Congress to protect children from "indecent" broadcasts backfired exactly two years before, June 3, 1990, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the rights of all people to enjoy controversial programs must be protected at all hours. In that ruling, the High Court upheld a U.S. Court of Appeals decision in Washington, D.C. that ordered the FCC to redefine the times of its "safe harbor" times when broadcasters can air material held unsuitable for children without parental supervision.

The ruling was prompted by the radio airing of an explicit play about AIDS and telephone sex, *Jerker* after which the FCC invited the U.S. Department of Justice to prosecute on obscenity grounds even though the play was aired after 10 p.m.

"I would say that most likely *Jerker* could not be aired under the current guidelines, even at 2 o'clock in the morning," said Lucia Chappelle, program director of Pacifica's KPFA-FM in Los Angeles.

One producer warned of self-censorship, noting that Pacifica's KPFA-FM in Berkeley, Calif., did not play safer-sex public service announcements out of fear the PSA's might be ruled "indecent" under FCC standards.

The House of Representatives is likely to approve a similar amendment, although the amendment could be dropped in a joint conference committee. President Bush is expected to veto CPB's funding hike, which carries the "indecent" programming amendment. □

FYI

- The Network for Battered Lesbians' answering machine was not operating for most of the week after Boston Lesbian and Gay Pride. The Network apologizes and asks anyone who tried to call to please call again: (617) 424-8611.
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—Chuck Dalterio/Carrie Wofford

A real gem

Dear *GCN*:

It is good to read in the AIDS Treatment Notes of the GCN Pride issue that ACT UP/Boston has finally decided that ADC (AIDS "Dementia" Complex) is a bogus idea—five years late. The quote—a patent lie—from Marty Hirsch ("a bad label") is a real gem.

Steve Rose
Boston, Mass.

Nasty hatchet jobs on women of color

[*GCN* received a copy of the following letter from Linda Villarosa, editor of *Essence* magazine.]

The attached article [*GCN*'s "Power Lesbian Comes Home," by Carrie Wofford, Vol. 19, No. 41-42] is a balanced report of Urvashi Vaid's resignation as executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

The other [Rex Wokner's "Urvashi Vaid To Step Down," *QW*, May 31] is an unfair, mean-spirited, one-sided attack on Vaid that includes three negative quotes from white men, who are primarily complaining about her attitudes against white men!? The reporter included no other quotes or comments from anyone else about Vaid's eight-year tenure.

Please let *QW* know that you are tired of the nasty hatchet jobs they do on women of color (remember the biased slam of Marjorie Hill a few weeks ago?):

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At the risk of being labeled

Dear *GCN*:

At the risk of being labeled a racist, sexist white man, I'd like to say a few things pertaining to Urvashi Vaid that I hope aren't taken out of context.

Here goes. During Vaid's tenure at the helm of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), she hasn't created a safe space in which the community could constructively assess and occasionally criticize her performance as a leader. All too often Vaid has been remarkably thin-skinned. Like when she equated capitalism with homophobia and Paul Varnell wrote a column questioning her reason for doing so. Or when homosexual Republicans faulted her condemnation of the Persian Gulf war. More recently, Vaid abdicated responsibility as a legal observer on behalf of members of ACT UP/New York's CDC Working Group during an action against former NGLTF executive director Jeff Levi, jeopardizing the well-being of the activists. On all these occasions Vaid exhibited a keen imitation of a chicken without a head and rebuffed efforts to engage in dialogue to avoid such miscalculations in the future.

Now Vaid is stepping down and as a community we need to develop a mechanism for evaluating her accomplishments, or lack thereof, both positive and negative. In the past, when queer activists and reporters have attempted to judge Vaid's performance, they were frequently deflected by charges of racism and sexism. Jay Vail, editor of *The Weekly News*, a queer publication in Florida, courageously pointed this out in January, 1992, after Rex Wokner wrote an article critical of Vaid. NGLTF propagandist Robert Bray tagged Wokner racist, sexist and anti-multiculturalist instead of responding to the criticism. This is the same reactionary tactic used by Lenora Fulani, Fred Newman and the New Alliance Party to cow their detractors into silence.

Why can't *Gay Community News* and Carrie Wofford do the movement a favor and contribute to the creation of a mechanism to better hold our leaders accountable and accessible? I couldn't believe the anemic valentine Wofford wrote to Vaid under the guise of news published in *GCN*; May 23, 1992. The story should have run as a commentary instead, because not one negative word was contained therein. If queer intergalactic extra-terrestrials came for a visit and the only article they read on Vaid's resignation and her recent movement activities was the puff piece by Wofford, they would know

only half of the story.

Do I sound silly and petty? So was Wofford's article. What does it matter Vaid bought a bass guitar, has rock-n-roll girlfriends, keeps a Patti Smith poster over her desk, etc.? Does anyone need to hear the broken record of NGLTF's about how they're eventually going to become the grassroots, national organization they're supposed to be already? Vaid and NGLTF say they're aware of a "clear vision" of what their role is. Then when are they going to roll up their sleeves and do the grunt work necessary to build a nationwide network of activists and lobbyists? What is the timetable for implementing NGLTF's plan of "being the outfront national organizing center with field organizers nationwide?"

I wish I didn't have to write this letter. I don't dislike Vaid personally, but as a queer anti-AIDS leader she falls far short of actually ever accomplishing tangible end results. Say the least critical thing about Vaid and you risk being branded a heretic for suggesting she isn't very powerful, effective or substantial. I find it ironic that Vaid in the past two years has created a number of controversies of her own volition which have had a divisive impact on the movement, and yet she is viewed as a great coalition builder.

Is it possible Vaid's impending departure won't have serious repercussions for the movement since the staff and board of directors remain intact and are as invisible, politically inept and closeted as they ever were? What about those 17,000 members NGLTF has? Why do we never read about the work they do at the local and state level? Will NGLTF members ever be mobilized into a cohesive army ready to do battle? Why does it seem there really are only two people in NGLTF, Vaid and Bray?

I hope whoever replaces Vaid learns from her mistakes. Otherwise, NGLTF will soon be just like the Fund for Human Dignity, the National AIDS Network and the National Gay Rights Advocates—extinct.

Sincerely,
Michael Petrelis
West Caldwell, N.J.

Lots of ACT(UP)tions

Dear *GCN*:

The VIII International Conference on AIDS, which was scheduled to be held in Boston at the end of May, was relocated to Amsterdam because of a discriminatory U.S. immigration policy that bars the entry of HIV-infected people. This policy applies to applicants for residency or naturalization, tourists, students and refugees. It is used to exclude an estimated 600 people each year, and was recently used to deport a large number of Haitians fleeing political terror in their country. The U.S. is the only industrialized nation with such a policy. According to Max Essex of the Harvard AIDS Institute, "These restrictions simply have no public health justification whatsoever. HIV is not casually contagious; it's reprehensible that ten years into the epidemic U.S. policy is being driven by such ignorant, homophobic and xenophobic attitudes."

This exclusionary policy was put into place in 1987 via an amendment sponsored by Jesse Helms. The policy jeopardized the VI International Conference in San Francisco in 1990 when many groups and countries boycotted the conference and conference delegates and activists alike took part in protests against the policy. In the fall of 1990, Congress passed legislation that ended the automatic exclusion of HIV-positive people. In January 1991, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and CDC Director William Roper deleted HIV from the list of diseases used to exclude people from the country. Right-wing fundamentalists and conservatives within the Bush administration opposed the new policy, however, and its implementation was indefinitely delayed. The Harvard AIDS Institute and the International AIDS Society could not in good conscience hold a conference in a country that would exclude people afflicted by the disease under consideration.

George Bush has declared that the relocation of the conference "doesn't bother" him. On the contrary, he is surely delighted! The relocation deflects attention away from the AIDS crisis and the administration's lack of response during this election season.

ACT UP/Boston will hold a series of actions to call attention to the exclusionary immigration policy and the need for increased action on AIDS. On May 26, ACT UP held a press conference in front of the empty Hynes Convention Center to call attention to the relocation of the conference.

On July 16, when AIDS activists from the U.S. depart for Amsterdam, there will be another press conference at Logan Airport (Northwest Airlines) to raise awareness of the fact that while American people with AIDS (PWAs) are welcome in other countries, PWAs from other countries are not welcome here.

On Saturday, July 18, at noon, a 24-hour vigil will begin at the Hynes. At noon on Sunday, July 19 (the day the conference begins in Amsterdam), a march will leave from the Hynes and proceed to the Boston office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in the JFK Building at Government Center. A rally will be held there at 2:00 p.m. We expect participation from several ACT UP groups throughout the region, and concurrent demonstrations will be held in Amsterdam by members of ACT UP/Europe and travelling members of U.S. ACT UPs.

As we celebrate with joy at Pride, we must never forget our anger. AIDS is a national emergency, now more than ever. The number of AIDS cases is rapidly approaching 300,000 nationwide and has recently passed 5,000 in Boston. AIDS is increasing rapidly among women, the poor and people of color, and continues to spread among gay men. We hope that you will join us to express outrage at the exclusionary immigration policy and to emphasize the need for more funding, more research, more education and more concern from those in power. For more information, pick up ACT UP/Boston's latest issue of "Attitude," or call (617)49-ACTUP or 253-6693.

Sincerely,
Liz Highleyman
ACT UP/Boston

Edward II let me down

Dear *GCN*:

Sorry, Bronski, but *Edward II* let me down. "When Isabella and Mortimer complain that Edward is not ruling England well, we find it hard to disagree," except that the role of Isabella is damn credible (as is Mortimer's) and the acting superb, but when are we given any sense that Edward rules anything well or poorly? He might as well have been some lowly rate-payer with delusions of royalty and a great talent for acting. His role is not credible. If a character is king, his royalty must consist of something more than just his saying, every now and then, that he is indeed king.

The furnace scenes were effective, but what was Edward doing floundering around with his clothes on in a tank or pool or whatever it was? Were we suddenly in the sewers of Paris? Narry a clue. And all those rough concrete backdrops which were part of god-knows-what. Damn disconcerting. Might as well have been in a South Bronx warehouse. The equally distractingly anonymous passageways were simply there so the actors would know where to exit or enter, I suppose. A simple overpowering backdrop of a suitably oppressive color would have let me focus more wholly on the actors instead of wondering about the peculiarities of these wierd "walls" and "passageways" if Jarman's intent had been to have our vision not distracted by the details of some more normal architectural verisimilitude.

I could have digested this film more easily if more of it had been like the scene in which Outrage battled the police. There's nothing wrong with anachronism, but let's have some esthetic consistency in the use of it.

I could apply my gay sensitivity to the tragic drama of Edward II when I first came across it in a history book. Jarman has instead given me a king with no appearance of royalty. The red-hot poker up his ass, as treated in the film, could be interpreted as only a bad dream, for the jailer after all follows Waddington's very convincing acting of Edward's real demise by kissing him. A dramatic coup, you say? Instead, he undid the real and dramatic tragedy of the king's death.

Oh, there were some damn good scenes in that film, and damn good acting, but I was left with a sense of confusion. What the viewers needs before seeing this film is knowledge of Marlowe's play and especially Jarman's peculiarities. As far as this viewer is concerned, it is just another example of the chaos of our times which pervades our economy, our politics and our esthetics, of which we have indeed a surfeit.

Sincerely yours,
Laurence G. Wolf
Cincinnati, Ohio

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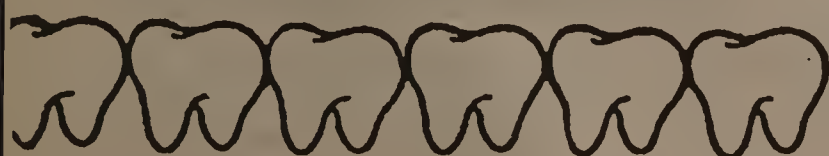
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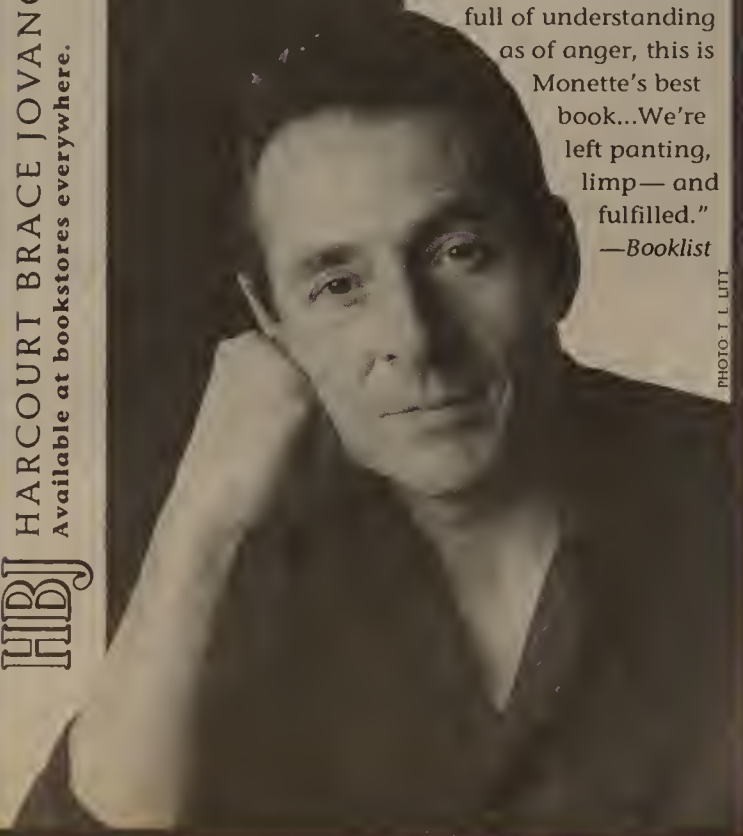


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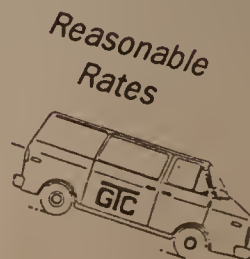
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Obituaries

Ken Dawson

NEW YORK—Kenneth L. Dawson, 45, a founding member of the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center and former executive director of Senior Action in a Gay Environment (SAGE), died Thursday evening, April 9, at New York University Medical Center, of complications due to AIDS.

In 1981, Mr. Dawson became executive director of SAGE. Mr. Dawson was a driving force, in 1983, in founding the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center and was a member of the Center's original Board of Directors from 1983 to 1984.

Mr. Dawson served four years as director of the Calhoun Lower School in Manhattan, and as director of the Elementary School of the East Harlem Block Schools.

More recently, he was partner and chief operating officer of Strub-Dawson, Inc., a full-service direct mail fund-raising firm. He was also a member of the adjunct faculty of the Graduate School of Management and Urban Policy at the New School for Social Research.

His experience at SAGE, the Center and in his consulting work convinced Mr. Dawson of a need to develop and train directors and staff of national and community-based organizations. Since 1985, he had developed and facilitated several retreats nationwide for AIDS advocates, leading members of the lesbian and gay community and directors of their organizations to share information, strategize and support one another's efforts.

An honors graduate of Wesleyan University, he received his M.A. in teaching from Antioch University and graduated from the Institute for Not-for-Profit Management of Columbia University's Business School.

A resident of Brooklyn, Mr. Dawson is survived by his life partner, Todd Hunter. Mr. Dawson was the son of Marjorie Ruth and George Peter Dawson. He is survived by his mother, his brother Steve Dawson of Brentwood, N.H., and sister Catherine Woodward of Dover, N.H.

To further Mr. Dawson's work in the area of lesbian and gay leadership development, he requested that a memorial fund be created in his name at the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center. Send contributions to 208 W. 13th Street, New York, NY 10011. Indicate that the donation is intended for the Kenneth L. Dawson Memorial Fund.

—Terry Boggis, the Center

Daniel A. Don

CHICAGO—Daniel A. Don, 60, a prominent Chicago attorney and charter member of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, died May 27 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

He founded ACT UP/Windy City and was an AIDS activist as well as an advocate for AIDS awareness. He served as a volunteer with Cook County Hospital's AIDS Services and was known to the patients as the "Candy Man" because he always brought candy with him. He was a member of the Cook County State Attorney's Task Force on Lesbian and Gay Issues in the Criminal Justice System.

A summa cum laude graduate of Yale and an army serviceman in the Korean war, Dan practiced law from 1958-1978 before he traded on the Options Exchange.

His dry wit, keen mind, passionate energies and philanthropic spirit will be missed by his many friends in the gay and lesbian community. His commitment to social justice and the fight against AIDS were two of Dan's greatest assets.

He is survived by his cherished friend of 25 years, Bob Lees and by his brother, Richard and sister-in-law Arlene of Glencoe; nephews Arthur, Steven and Edward; and one great-nephew. He was the son of the late Edward R. and Irene Don.

Donations to: AIDS Prevention Services, c/o Paul Hook, Cook County Hospital, 1900 W. Polk #1004, Chicago, IL 60612.

Robert Jenkins

STARKE, Fla.—Robert Jenkins, a prisoner here and a subscriber to GCN, died recently, prison officials informed GCN.

Morty Manford

NEW YORK—Morty Manford, 41, an assistant New York State attorney general and an early gay-rights activist, died of complications from AIDS, the *New York Times* reported.

In 1968, Mr. Manford helped found Gay People at Columbia University, one of the first gay campus groups in the country, when he was a student there.

In 1969, he was at the Stonewall Inn when the Stonewall Riots broke out between gay customers and police officers raiding the bar. That year, Mr. Manford also helped found Gay Activists Alliance and became its president. His mother founded the forerunner of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Mr. Manford gained national attention when he accused Michael Maye, then-president of the city's Uniformed Firefighters Association, of throwing Mr. Manford down an escalator and beating him at a gay-rights demonstration. In the highly visible case, a judge acquitted Mr. Maye.

Mr. Manford was born in Queens and graduated from Columbia in 1975 and from Cardozo Law School in 1981. He is survived by his mother, Jeanne, of Astoria, Queens, and a sister Suzanne Swan of San Francisco.

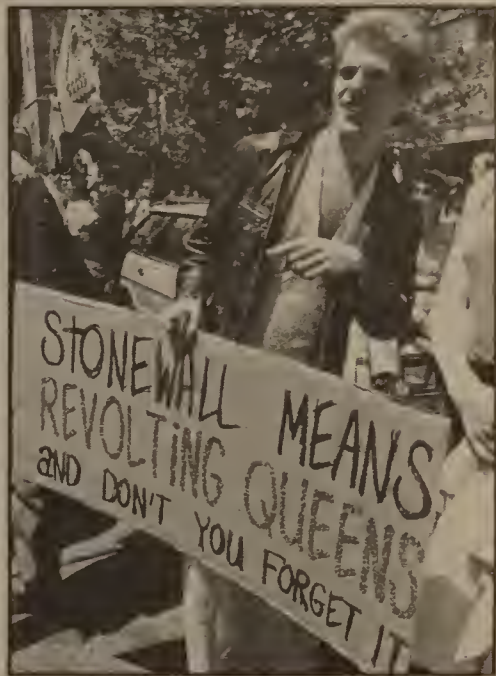
Scott Slutsky

NEW YORK—A magnificent AIDS activist died at the end of May and is greatly missed by his friends and colleagues. Scott Slutsky was instrumental in speeding the FDA's evaluation and subsequent approval of fluconazole, used to treat fungal infections in AIDS (including cryptococcal meningitis).

Scott also took responsibility for advocating research and treatment for the opportunistic infection Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC or MAI) on behalf of ACT UP/NY and Treatment Action Group (TAG). He worked with the companies Pfizer and Abbott on azithromycin and clarithromycin, and co-wrote the MAC chapter in the ACT UP/NY Treatment & Data Committee's *Countdown 18 Months*, a document detailing necessary treatments and outlining steps pharmaceutical companies should take.

Scott took time for his activism from his careers as a rock musician and novelist. His novel is unfinished. He developed lymphoma near the end of his illness. Mark Harrington of TAG has written a literature survey and synthesis on chronic B-cell activation, Epstein-Barr virus and lymphoma in AIDS—a fitting memorial to Scott.

—Chris DeBlasio/TAG



Wesley D. McLarin

BOSTON—Wesley D. McLarin, born November 29, 1951, died peacefully on March 25 after a two-year battle with AIDS. Wes is best remembered for the love he shared with his friends, his intensity and passion in all he did, and his commitment to struggle for change in himself and the world.

Wes was a musician, writer and performer. In 1985, he co-founded the United Fruit Company, a Boston-based street theater group, in which he created the character, Susan Wornout (Celebrity Moderator News Center 3), and penned the songs, *Uprising of the Queens*, *Grand Old Fag* and *Old Cape Sodomy* (among others). He was often known to follow his roommates around his apartment "...demand[ing]" to know what song [they] demand[ed he] sing." In recent years he performed in a San Francisco production based on the works of one of his favorite composers, Kurt Weill.

As a self-avowed "tacky queen" and "brilliant dramatic actress," Wes spent much of his time on the streets of San Francisco developing performance art pieces. Equally comfortable in leather or dresses, he rarely left home without his lipstick.

His performance and writing were fun, shocking, heartfelt and entirely original. Whether on the street, stage or in the kitchen, he grabbed the moment and created sparkling events. He performed right in the audience's face, sometimes bringing terror, but more often joy.

Wes had a hard life. During his childhood he moved around to different foster homes along with his sisters. His genius for music and drama somehow prevailed.

Another vital part of Wes' life was caring for children. He was the director of Little People's Coop in Noe Valley and a founding member of the Children's Community Center for the Creative Arts, a collectively run after-school child care program.

Towards the end of his life, two of Wes' close friends, Jade Travers and Peg Shalen, cared for Wes with a great deal of time, love and patience. Wesley: Activist, fighter, perfectionist, artist, friend, so long; we are going to miss you more than we can express.

—Dan Schultz

James Toms

NEW YORK—James Toms, a member of Men of All Colors Together/New York, died April 8. He was born July 25, 1956, and had left home at 16 years old because of violence directed by his biological father toward his mother and himself.

James nurtured his new sense of home, of belonging, of acceptance, of family, at MACT/NY. And we are all the better for his stubborn, principled, loving presence.

Late last year, after the cold weather forced James into St. Vincent's Hospital again, he hastened his already likely decision to move to California. There he joined his biological family, some of whom still really had not come to terms with his gayness, his battle with AIDS, his fierce independence or his new family of gay men he nurtured for himself here in New York.

After some contact by phone with Lidell, Tony, Bill and Mitchell, David, Gregoire, Paul and many other MACT/NYers, James, aided by his mother, came back to New York to see us again before he died. His mother cared for and nursed James in his final days and invited us all to a dinner at the hotel, where many of us said our final goodbyes to James. A week after that dinner, James died.

James, we all want you back so much....

—MACT/NY

Boston Pride '92

Continued from page one

TOM WILSON WEINBERG

LOVE: I love that we're in the majority and can do anything we want in the street on Pride Day.

HATE: I don't love that that's the only day we feel we can do that.

Tom Wilson Weinberg is the author of the musicals Ten Percent Revue and Get Used to It.

LINDA READY

LOVE: I love all the people.

HATE: I hate the speeches.

Linda Ready is a committed GCN volunteer.

FRENCH WALL

LOVE: I love the fact that when you get caught up in it and hear the music and see the people on the street, you feel sexy. And, for one day, there's not the competition, everyone's just glad to be together. Also, the in-your-face aspect feels great.

HATE: That's easy. Sunburn. That's always my first sunburn of the year. I associate sunburn with Pride.

French Wall escaped from Tennessee in 1979 to go to school in Boston. He's worked in City Hall and now is editor of The Guide, the nation's largest gay travel magazine.

WICKIE STAMPS

LOVE: I get to check out the chicks and get my latest fashion tips and I get to flash my tits and drape over my girlfriend's motorcycle and be as outrageous as I want. (And I get applauded for it all.)

HATE: It only happens once a year.

Wickie Stamps is a writer who has learned how to take everybody, including herself, less seriously.

STERLING STOWELL

LOVE: A chance to see 100,000 people in our community—in all our diversity—take to the streets.

HATE: The sun, the heat, the humidity.

Sterling Stowell is the adult advisor of Boston Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Youth.

BARBRA KAY

LOVE: I love first of all seeing all the beautiful babes and the sense of coming home. I moved here 10 years ago this month from Cleveland, where I didn't think there were any queers anywhere. I'll never forget walking down Tremont Street and seeing all the queers and thinking, "Oh my god, I've come home."

HATE: I hate running into horrifying ex-lovers unexpectedly. And that there's not enough shade.

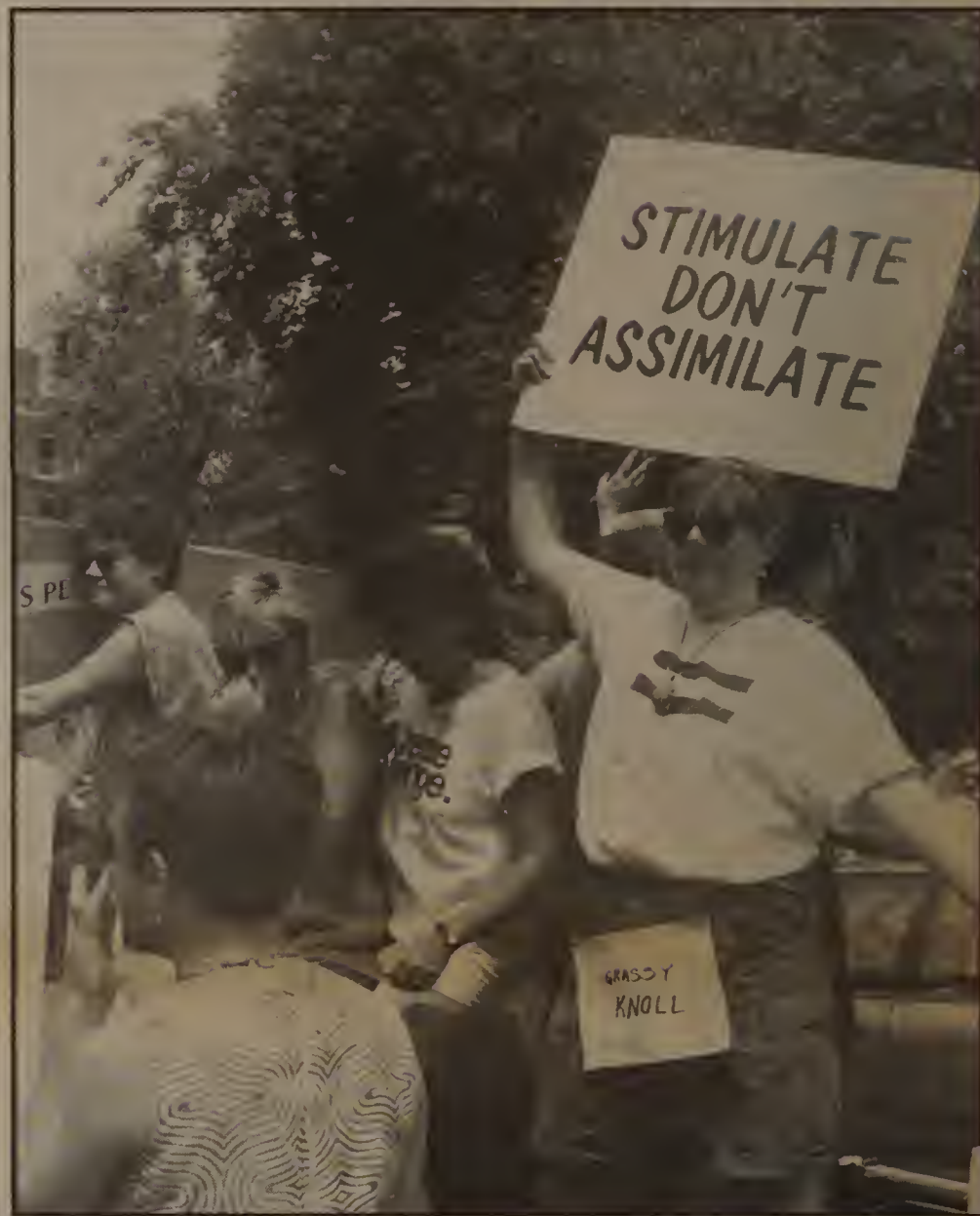
Barbra Kay is a feminist and queer activist and one of the organizers of the Irish American Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Pride Committee. She was also spokesmodel for the press regarding that group's participation in South Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade. She has been living a lezzie life for 10 years.

KRIS KOVICK

LOVE: What I love is the nude lesbian high hell dancing and the drag queen mud wrestling [in San Francisco].

HATE: What I hate is the hateful homophobes that make us look like the perverts.

Kris Kovick is a cartoonist and author of What I Love about Lesbian Politics is Arguing with People I Agree With.



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STEVE ROSE

LOVE: I like the boys in their underwear dancing at the post-Pride block party in Boston. And I also like the people who are just coming out and aren't jaded yet, as well as the drag queens and the dykes on bikes.

HATE: I don't like the big-money empire-building grandiosity of it all.

Steve Rose is a writer who focuses on the AIDS epidemic. He does not take AZT.

LIZ GALST

LOVE: That brief illusory feeling that everyone on Earth is a homosexual. Especially in New York, I feel that. Then also, I love being on a float. This will have been my second year on a float and, clearly, it is what I was born to do.

HATE: It's sort of a toss-up between the droning speakers at the rally and my inevitable case of heatstroke. That and some ganif merchant who thinks he can up the price of seltzer to \$2 just because he happens to be on the parade route.

Liz Galst is a freelance writer/gelfilte fish maven. A frequent contributor to GCN.

JEWELLE GOMEZ

LOVE: My favorite Pride Day was the first year I spoke at the New York Rally. The speech that I gave was really about how many years I'd heard about the parade but hadn't gone because I didn't know anybody. I was so shy and I didn't think there'd be any Black folks there. So I got a chance to talk about how many people do feel uncomfortable.

HATE: The woman I was lovers with at the time wouldn't go with me. She was a public teacher in the Bronx schools. It made me so very sad that whole time. I felt like I had this immense privilege she just couldn't afford as a working-class woman and public school teacher.

Jewelle Gomez is the author of The Gilda Stories.

DAVID BECKER

LOVE: The first time I came out in Boston's Pride in the mid-'80s, I was being apprehensive about it. But then seeing the lower half of Boston Common just filled with men and women was just amazing. It blew my mind.

HATE: My least favorite Pride was six years ago. The night before Gay Pride I was assaulted sexually and almost didn't come out. Then, one time in New York just marching up Fifth Ave. behind the disco truck. It was pretty amazing but not political. Gay Pride, I think, should be more political than it often is.

David Becker lives in Portland, Maine. He has been reading GCN for 15 years and giving money to it for as long.

JYL LYNN FELMAN

LOVE: The visibility and the outrageousness!

HATE: Even within the visibility, I feel vulnerable. So many times I walk home from the march and more than a block away from the march route I no longer have my arm around my lover. I hate that.

Jyl Lynn Felman is a writer, activist and cultural worker whose play Voices was just performed by the Evergreen Theater Festival and whose collection of short fiction, Hot Chicken Wings, is due out in the Fall.

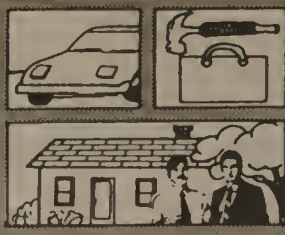


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...the ass, or down the throat? Me too. GWM, bearded, Looking to get really hot this summer. Let me bring my 12-pack of Trojans to your room, your basement, your car, your backyard-yard, you get the idea.... GCN Box K12 (20.1)

DATES OR SEX

What about dates for sex? Is your calendar too full of things that are too serious. Mine is. Let me pencil you in for something fun. Slightly stressed-out LF, late twenties, seeks women for occasional diversions. Age, race unimportant. GCN Box 676 (46)

Attractive, trim, easy-going, healthy HIV+ GWM into erotic massage and more. Lay back, enjoy! Also alternative therapies, audio, travel. (404) 876-9529, P.O. Box 53142, Atlanta, GA. 30355. (46)

Greek male, 36, moving back to New England. Write to me if you want it. Ted Spapas, Box 454, Boonville, MO 65233. (20.3)

ATTENTION LESBIANS

For a list of names and addresses of other lesbians in your area that are very anxious to meet you, send \$5 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 66119, Dept 5LA, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

Radio/Cable TV for and about us. Send \$2 (applied to order) for catalog to Box 11212, Washington, DC 20008 (48)

GWM, 30, sexy, blonde, slim, cute buns seeks well-hung studs for fun times. Love to deep-throat. P.O. Box 656, Cambridge, MA 02140.

Lesbian couple seeking live-in child care help for infant girl in Cambridge. Experience with children, non-smoker, drivers' license required. Call 354-5447

Lesbian moms need child care for two infants, Sept-June, 8:30-5:00, Cambridge. Call 868-4251 or 492-1091, leave message. (40)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISHER PRICE PIXEL CAMERAS

Do you have one? Has the novelty worn off? I hope so because I really need one. Write to GCN Box Pix, name your price. (38)

DYKE DIVERS

Looking for lesbian scuba diving buddies. New England area lesbian SCUBA diving group seeks new members. For info, (617) 282-4992 (46)

Key youth issues for gay men and lesbians detailed in audiotapes collected by veteran reporter John Zeh. Send \$2 (applied to order) for catalog to Box 11212, Washington, DC 20008 (48)

Reporter seeks examples of businesses complying with or violating Americans with Disabilities Act. Write Capital Coverage by John Zeh. Box 11212, Washington, DC 20008 (48)

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE'S TRAINING PROGRAM FOR ORGANIZERS

August 7-16, 1992. Cost: \$275-\$500, sliding scale. Program held in western Massachusetts. To receive a brochure and application, contact WRL, 339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012. Apply by June 1.

YOUNG CREATIVE WRITERS CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Multicultural anthology of creative writing by young lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals. From Now On seeks poetry, drama, fiction from writers born in 1966 or later, especially from people of color. Many submissions already received. Send works ASAP to Lowenthal/Wofford, PO Box A-164, Hanover, NH 03755. (42)

PWAC MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

Women who have adult children with AIDS, or have lost an adult child to AIDS starting a new service of the People With AIDS Coalition Hotline. Mothers are available to talk Mon, Wed, Fri, 2-6pm. 1-800-828-3280. (20.10)

BATTERED LESBIANS

Free Boston-area and North Shore support groups for women currently or formerly experiencing physical, emotional, sexual or economic abuse by a woman partner. Call the Network for Battered Lesbians at 617-424-8611 with a safe number and times to reach you. (Voice answering machine; TTY response available.) Call for accessibility and childcare information.

FEEDBACK ON YOUR WRITING?

5 Boston-based writers seek 3 more for newly-formed group. Women and people of color particularly welcome. Gerry 617-395-5094. (40)

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL YOUTH

For a list of newsletters, pen pal programs, talk-lines, and other resurces, send a self-addressed stamped envelope along with a note requesting the National Resources List to the Youth Outreach Program, 1213 N. Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90038. This list is available free to anyone 23 or under.

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: NATIONAL GAY AND LESBIAN TASK FORCE

Duties: General administration and staff management; fundraising - emphasis on major donor and membership development; finance; policy and program; public speaking. Qualifications: 3-5 years public non-profit administrative experience; demonstrated fundraising/management/media skills; sophisticated understanding of gay/lesbian/diversity/AIDS issues. Salary competitive. Resume to NGLTF ED Search, 1734 14th St., NW, WWA, DC 20009 by July 3. Women, POCs encouraged to apply, EEO.

MANAGEMENT NON-PROFIT

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national lesbian/gay rights legal organization, seeks Deputy Director to oversee administration, finance and personnel. Management, fiscal planning, demonstrated commitment to Lambda's work necessary; accounting experience preferred. Salary \$50,000+. Resume by July 10 to Kevin Cathcart, Lambda, 666 Broadway, NY, NY 10012-2317. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. (46)

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Counseling/Latina Services Coordinator: provide individual and group counseling, coordinate volunteer counselors, network w/Latina community. Bilingual (Spanish), 2 years counseling experience, experience in women's issues and volunteer programs required. \$21-\$23K. Resume and cover letter to BARCC, 99 Bishop Allen Dr., Cambridge, MA 02139. EOE/AA.

Des Moines, IA - Quaker peace and justice organization seeking senior-level community organizer. Candidate must be experienced in organizing, program development, fundraising, budget management and supervision. Affirmative action employer. Candidates from any of these AA groups encouraged to apply: people of color, women, lesbians/gays/bisexuals and persons with disabilities. Write/call for job description and application form. American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), 4211 Grand Ave. Des Moines, IA 50312. Phone (515) 274-4851

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DYKES WHO DO LAWN

Lesbian looking for gardening and lawn help. West Somerville location. \$8/hr. Call 776-4144. Tools and lawnmower provided. (38)

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Hiring - \$2000+/mo. Summer/year round. Bartenders, Casino workers, Gift shop sales, Tour guides, etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5449N6 (44)

Staff Organizer/Bookkeeper: New England War Tax Resistance seeks a tax resister available to work flexible 15 hours a week. Organizing and bookkeeping experience important; car and space for a file cabinet desirable. Resumes by June 8 to Meg Wichser, 5 Cincord Ave. #2, Cambridge, MA 02138 (43)

Executive Director wanted for progressive grant-making foundation with an annual budget of \$900,000. Responsibilities: fundraising, board development, and staff management. Required: five years experience in fundraising, staff supervision, and budgeting; commitment to grassroots social change. Salary \$35,000-\$40,000 plus generous benefits and moving expenses. Application deadline September 1st. Write for application kit: Search Committee, Haymarket Peole's Fund, 42 Seavems Ave, Boston, MA 02130. People of color strongly encouraged to apply. (42)

\$800 weekly Possible! Working at home! 37 different opportunities. Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Harvey Council, H-125 Blake St., Hyde Park, MA 02136

DOCTOR WANTED

LOOKING FOR A DOCTOR

Male doctor wanted to accept blind GWM, 44, with cerebral palsy as patient. I am looking for a personal physician, have Medicare, Medicaid. 262-6632. (20.1)

VOLUNTEERS

GCN NEEDS YOUR HELP.

GCN began as a volunteer run organization, and we still depend heavily on volunteers. In fact, our survival now depends on more people-power! To find out how you can get involved, call 426-4469 and ask for a volunteer information package. This will give you a better sense of how our office works and the type of help we need. Below are some critical ways to get involved right away.

MARGARET FULLER NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, INC.

Spend a few hours each week helping a parent who needs emotional support. Training and reimbursement provided. Call 547-2371

PLAN A BENEFIT

Enter the thrilling world of events planning. Gain valuable experience while mobilizing the community to support GCN.

PURSUE PROOFREADING

GCN always needs diligent readers to make sure no typos make their way into publication. Are you good at catching errors? This job might provide unique satisfaction for you. Proofing happens on Weds. and Thurs. night every other week. Call for details.

FOR SALE

HYDE PARK BEST

2-lux. condos for sale. Open house Thurs. & Fri. 4-8pm, Sat & Sun. 1-5pm, 1 BM \$59,000 (720sf), \$410/mo. 2-BM \$69,900 (950sf) \$495/mo. 6% financing & 5% down (MHFA). Take Hyde Park Ave to Getty Station then take Collins into 116-120 Bradlee St. 522-4899 anytime.

APARTMENTS

SUNNY VICTORIAN, BRIGHTON

Furnished room in spacious house with lesbian professional couple and 4yo son. W/D, near T. \$375/month or exchange 15 hours childcare and household help for room and board. 254-5929. (42)

LOWER MILLS AREA

Two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Quiet and quaint location. \$675 + utils. Call, 296-2156 or 298-1188 (46)

Rental N.H. Hampstead, Quiet, in-law apartment, 4 rooms, walk to the beach, 20 minutes to 495 or 93. Off street parking. No pets. \$590+ first and security. (603) 329-6161. (42)

For rent. Safe Dorchester Neighborhood. 3-bedroom apt. in restored Victorian. Modern bath, spacious kitchen, dining room, built-in china cabinet, finished wood floors, laundry room, deck, Oriental garden. \$885 plus utilities. Call Pat, 825-8048. (43)

SOMERVILLE-DAVIS/PORTER SQ.

Beautiful 2 poss. 3 BR in woman-owned/occ. house. Hdwd flrs, orig. moldings, fireplace, yd. w/d and storage in basement. \$800. 666-0403. (36)

Medford garages for rent. Also 6 large rooms, 3 bdrms and garage near T, enclosed front porch. Hot water, no fee \$650. 396-5639. (40)

2nd floor for rent \$550, 2 bdrm, quiet neighborhood. near Rte. 24 & 495. Call (508) 238-0872 after 6pm. (38)

Fort Hill - \$500, all utilities paid. Studio apt., hdwd floors, eat-in kitchen, on safe and friendly street. Newly remodeled. 445-2013. (38)

3 BDRM - PONDSIDE JP

Sunny, spacious apartment in lesbian-owned/occupied 2-family house. Quiet, safe neighborhood, blks to Pond and Arboretum. Hardwood. Hardwood floors, porches, washer/dryer available. Fenced yard- dogs okay. Available August 1st. \$875/mo. Call 522-5529 (42)

HOUSING WANTED

FALL SEMESTER 1992

Graduate student/professional lesbian couple and well-behaved dog seek house or flat to sublet for fall. Cambridge (Harvard Sq.) preferred, rent negotiable (617) 552-3695. (42)

ROOMMATES

Try GCN's Guaranteed Roommate Ad

All roommate and housemate ads that are prepaid for two weeks will run until you find a roommate.

Ads are *not* automatically renewed. You must call in every additional week you want the ad to run. Phone calls for renewals will be accepted until Friday at 3 pm. 426-4469.

JP - 3 MIN. TO ARBORETUM

LF 41 seeks friendly, independent roommate for sunny JP apt. 3rd floor, porch, wash mach. Sorry, no pets. \$275+. Open to temporary housemate or part-time arrangement for out-of-town commuter. 522-2240. (32)

JAMAICA PLAIN

LF seeks LF/BiF to share spacious, sunny 2BR near Arboretum, Pond and T. LR, DR, Eat-in-kitchen, extra guest rm/study, 2 porches, lots of light. \$350+, Available now. 522-2558 (42)

DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS

LF seeks LF25+ yrs to share charming 1 family, quiet, racially mixed, safe neighborhood. harmonious, nurturing environment. Splendid 2nd floor yours w/ porch extending into trees and large windowed bedroom. W/D, DW, fireplace, hdwd flrs, VCR, cable. Tin ceiling in kitchen, micro oven. Yard, off-street parking. Close to S.E. x-way. Bus/walk to red line. Pet/kids okay. \$400 inc. utils. Available June 1st. 296-2411. (20.3)

TWO DYKES

seek L or BiF. Medford, near T and Tufts. Newly renovated, hardwood floors, porch, parking. \$267+. No drugs/alc. Smoke and pets, okay. 623-2151. (48)

MARVELOUS MAYNARD

seek 30+ LF nonsmoker to share small 3-bedroom house. Large yard. No dogs. 45 min. to Boston. \$400+. (508) 897-3955 (48)

DORCHESTER

GM seeks roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. 7 min. to Red Line, near Ashmont. Nonsmoker, utils not included. W/D. \$350, call Leroy, 288-6133. (48)

JAMAICA PLAIN

2 LFs seek 3rd, 26+, for beautiful, spacious 3-bedroom, no smoke, near T, must like furry pets, 522-9351. \$240+. (48)

SOMERVILLE

Roommate wanted, 25+, F, to share 2Br, 6 rm apt. near Davis Sq. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, W/D, on street parking. No cats or dogs. Have rabbit. Available 8/1. \$350+. 629-5341.

SUNNY JP APT - AVAILABLE AUG.1

2LFs, 29& 30 seek LF. W/D, shared study, friendly neighborhood, near T. \$325/includes heat. No smokers, drugs, min alcohol, no more pets. 522-0405

Apt. for rent in Cambridge. 2 bdrms, living room, new eat-in kitchen, new bath. sunny, private deck/porch overlooking gardens, 2nd flr apt., in gay 3-fam. house near Harvard Sq., new wood & tile flrs, move-in condition. Located in quiet tree-lined street near Chas River, Mass. Pike, Memorial Dr. Protected parking in front of building. Avail 7/1, \$700/mo. +util. Call Ed, 661-8416, until 10pm only (20.2)

Northampton. Commuting to western Mass. and need part-time housing? I'm looking for part-time female roommate for quiet home starting in the Fall. Near 5 colleges. Rent negotiable depending on number days/week. (413) 584-2141 (20.2)

2 LFs, (1 cat) seek one other to share apt. on Cambridge/Somerville line. No smoke, no drugs, no more pets, no alcohol. Avail July 1 - poss. sooner. \$216.67/mo. + utils. Please call 776-0315 (20.2)

Trees, view, breezes, sundeck, skylights, offstreet parking. Quiet neighborhood near subway, expressway, beach. Drugfree women and gay house. Roomy studio \$515, including everything. 436-2583

2M seek 3rd person to share cozy 3BR apt. in Davis Sq. Somerville. 3 min. walk to T. Looking for quiet nonsmker. \$317+. Al, 536-6503 or 623-2897. Available now.

Roslindale - 2 apts very near T and Square \$525, less \$30 on time payment. Refrigerator, tile bath, owner-occupied, washer, sundeck, nice yard. 325-7430.

Jamaica Plain, 2Bdrm, 51/2 rm apt. w/porches, very close to Orange and Green lines. \$530 plus heat. Ref. required, 524-4028

JP NEAR ABORETUM

2 LFs seek 3rd. Spacious apt. near T, pkg, w/d, share food, smoke-free, no more pets. \$308+util. July 1st. 524-6839

3LF seek 4th for spacious Belmont house. Hdwd floors, fireplace, bus line. 25+, friendly, independent, no smoking, no drugs. \$303.75+. Sara or Sandy, 484-8527. Available June 1. (40)

SHARE JP HOUSE

with veg LF 40's and cat, w/d, yd. No smoke, drugs. \$600+ 1/2 util. 522-7661. (40)

LAUGHTER AND POPCORN

Openings for 2 LFs in ecofeminist semi-coop near Davis Sq. Porches, yard, w/d. Smoke, drug and pet-free. Min. alc. Call 628-0878, 623-0703. Avail. now. (44)

JP - PONDSIDE - MAY 1

LF & Bi F seek Lf or BiF for 3 bedroom apt. to share respectful home. Semi-coop. Quiet street near T. Porch, hardwood floors, piano. \$300 + low utilities. No more pets. 524-5933.

DAVIS SQ. - SOMERVILLE

Two lesbians & cat seek woman to share sunny, spacious, -3 bdrm apt. Steps to T. w/d, yard. Alcohol/drug-free space. Rent \$375+. 666-9644. (40)

MEDFORD

L seeks 2F or lesbian couple to share house. Laundry, no pets or smoking. Safe neighborhood near Tufts. \$250 + util. each. 396-1074. (38)

COMFY 3 BDR HSE/ MEDFORD SQ

1/1 couple to share 2 flrs., drvwy, w/d, cable, porch & big yard! Pets ok. No smk/drugs. Avail. now. Sublet poss. \$370 inc. util. 391-7796.

ROOM FOR RENT

in lesbian-owned house. L and parrot seek L or any LF, BiF combination to share JP apt. Be easy-going, but responsible and reasonably tidy. Sense of humor preferred. No cats, dogs, smokers. Quiet, safe, washer/dryer, porch, alarm system, on-street parking. Close to #39 bus. \$315 includes heat. Call 524-7794, leave message.

A GREAT HOME FOR \$75

Melrose: Small furnished room w/skylight in large, updated, fine Victorian home. Central air, washer/dryer, offstreet parking, cable, deck, gardens, and many extras. Enjoy the quiet, security, spaciousness of the suburbs while only 17 minutes to downtown Boston from convenient T stop. Nonsmoking male. \$75 weekly including utilities. 665-6082. (42)

SOMERVILLE

Union/Porter Squares. 2F/1M seek 4th. Mixed orientation, 1 non-smoking, mostly veggie, mid-20s-30s, semi-coop/independent. Spacious clean, w/d, porches, garden. Cat. Buses. Available June 1 (sublet or longterm). \$310 (negotiable). 623-7595. (42)

WATERTOWN SQUARE

LF acupuncture student seeks woman to share apt. on river, 2 blocks from Watertown Sq., buses, etc., close to pike. Canoe in basement, outdoor pool down the block. \$337 +. 924-1317

3LF seek nonsmk F for sunny rm in lovely apt. in JP W/D. dishwshr. Near bus, T, Aboretum. \$290 includes all. 522-6266. (32)

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

LF seeks nonsmoking roommate for first floor of 2BR house. Hardwood floors, dining room, kitchen, living room, porches, yard, piano, washer. Near buses and T. No pets. \$482+. Quiet street. Avail. Sept. 1. 730-9948 (45)

ARLINGTON

LF & F seek F with sense of humor for large sunny apt., w/d, porches, fireplace, pkg., near T. Quiet, no smike, min. drugs/alc. \$310+. 648-4107, 648-8245 (30)

HAVE YOU GOT THE FEVER?

or are you just hot? Why write not a personal and prove it? \$10 buys you 10 weeks to see if anyone else thinks so. For a limited time, your personal can appear five times (ten weeks) for only \$10. See form on page 12 for details.

EAST ARLINGTON—WALK TO T

2 lesbians plus cat seek lesbian 25+ to share our home. Good communication, sense of humor, open to racial diversity. No smoke, drugs, minimum alcohol. Beautiful, spacious apartment. \$340+, 643-2426. (40)

WEST OF BOSTON

LF + dog seeks m/F to share home in country setting. 25 min. to Boston. Lg. yard, deck, pkg., W/D, DW, fireplace, mod. kitchen. 2 private rooms + bath. No smokers. \$450+. Call (508) 655-2623. (30)

SOMERVILLE

3rd sought by 2 plus cat, 3rd flr. Quaintly beautiful large apt., 100 years old. Wood floors, laundry, clawfoot tub, big porch. Btwn Davis and Union Squares. Quick bus to Davis, Kendall, Lechmere and other T. Clean but relaxed. Good neighborhood, easy parking. We smoke. \$325+. Rachel, Chris or Jenny 776-2811.

3 LF, LARGE HOUSE, JP, SK 4TH

Independent, cooperative household with a sense of humor, a cat, low rent, near Ts and progressive politics seek LF, 27+, non-smoker, minimal alcohol, experience with group living. 522-7572.(29)

HARVARD SQUARE AREA

LF seeks 25+ LF, Bi or SF to share 2 bedroom apt. 5 min from Harvard Square. W/D and fireplace. No smoking. \$337.50 utilities included. Call 864-6609

Jamaica Plain. Newly renovated one-bedroom apt in 3-family. Enclosed porch, w/w carpt, lots of skylights. 492-4304 (49)

Professional gay male seeks same to share 2BR in Jamaica Plain. Fully equipped, large, all oak, eat-in kitchen, pantry, W/D, porch, yard, ceiling fans, new windows, fresh paint, refinished wood floors, one block from orange line. No pets, drugs, partiers. Available 2/1. 731-2205. NO FEE. (27)

MEDFORD

Quiet 2Bdrm. apt. to share, w/d, walk to T. \$300 plu util./mo. 396-5418, 6-8pm. (40)

FEMALE HOUSEMATE

DAVIS SQ (NEAR RED LINE/TUFTS)

Three women (womanist, of varied ages and sexual orientations) seek woman for our sunny, spacious, two floor apartment. Friendly, independent, quiet, homey. Next to laundromat, stores, park. Chem-free. \$300+ utilities, 2 phones, 666-2851, 628-7687. (40)

ROOMMATE NEEDED

2 L's seek 3rd for beautiful J.P. apt. Porch, w/d, short walk to orange line, green line, pond. Available June 1st or earlier. \$316+. 524-8672. (42)

FRIENDLY HOME-SOMERVILLE

2LFs and dogs seek 1LF to share house in Davis Sq. Yard, walk to T. Short- or long-term. No smoke/drugs, minimum alcohol. \$350+. 776-6612. (27)

BIG HOUSE

2 LFs seek 3rd for 3 flr rent controlled house in Cambridgeport. Parking, yard, near T. Bdrm and study for \$286/mo. 661-6771 evcs. (hrs)

LOVELY CONVENIENT SPLIT RANCH

3LF and 2 cats (no more please) seek fourth. Suburb, 5 min. to Tufts, 10 to Davis Sq. and Cambridge, near Rt. 93. Lovely 2 1/2 bath home, huge yard, gardens, patio, all amenities, fireplace, storage, parking, separate phone line. Non smoker, 30+ desired. \$300+, security. Available immediately. 729-8438.

QUIET COUNTRY RURAL LIVING.

SLF craftsperson seeks roommate, to occupy furnished room, shared kitchen/bath and washer/dryer. Vegetarian preferred, no smoking, no drugs, pets negotiable. 55 minutes north of Boston. 15 minutes to commuter rail. (603) 432-1081. Anytime. (28)

TEELE SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

3 lesbians seek 4th womanist/feminist to share the fun and frustration of creating a home community. Feb. \$275+ 628-7604 (28)

MAKING A HOME IN EAST ARLINGTON

1 friendly considerate LF seeks 1-2 LF's for really nice, spacious 3-bedroom. Convenient to T. Off street parking. Wood floors, sunny, porches, yard, basement laundry. Own phone line(s). Petless, smokeless. \$385+util. Call 648-0970. (30)

MEDFORD

Lesbian looking for housemate for large 2-BR apartment. Near Tufts, T, laundry, dogs okay. \$350 plus util. Loren 391-1084. (32)

NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Seeking woman to share townhouse Exit 8. Sunny, large bedroom/closet, washer/dryer fireplace, dishwasher, some storage. Friendly independent environment. No smoking. \$290+utilities. (603) 886-9445. (32)

ON STREET W/DIVERSITY

GM 40 seeking non-smoker in large sunny flr on 2nd floor. Washer/dryer \$400 includes utils. 524-0095 Near T. (32)

Wakefield 3 bed 2 bath contemporary DW, W&D, cable, parking. Near 128 & 93. \$400.00 mo. includes utilities. Dennis 246-1905. (32)

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

LF seeks F for beautiful, very sunny 2 BR. Friendly, quiet, no smoke, min. drugs/alc. Hrdwd floors, porches, deck. large yard. \$375+, poss. negotiable. 661-8957 (28)

2ND AND 3RD FLOOR IN E. ARLINGTON 2LFs seek 3rd for spacious, sunny 3BR. Yard, porches, laundry, off-street parking, own phone line. No smk/pets. \$400 + util. Call 648-0970 or 648-1724.

NASHUA NH AREA

GWF, 33 sks same or GWM to share twnhse. Must like cats but no more plse. Lg BR, some storage, w/d, deck. \$350 + util. 503-595-2308.

JAMAICA PLAIN

3LF seek LF for spacious house close to Centre street and T. No smoking, no pets. \$300+utilities. 522-8235.

Somerville: Very clean, quiet, private GM, seeks M/F for beautiful apt. No pets, smoke, or drugs. Light cooking preferred, foreign coll. students welcome. \$300.00/mo. plus util. Details? call 625-9438 A.M.

SPACIOUS JAMAICA PLAIN APT.

Looking for two people to share fabulous 3 BR apt. Lots of great features, good location. Near T, 39 bus, Pond. Excellent rent \$300 +. Available May 1 524-7767.

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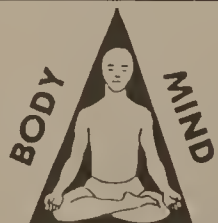
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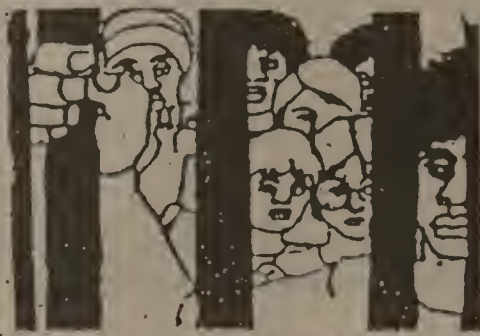
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I am a Gemini(May 22), will write to all who answer. Black, 5'4", 180#, brown eyes, nice to look at. Will be down until March '93. Please write to: Candice Harris Womack #09036-075, 3301 Leestown Rd Ren. , Lexington, KY 40511

I'm 32, presently doing time in MA. I'm 5'6", 135# of pure woman, looking for v. masc. Black men or petite ladies to write to. I'm a bisexual Italian woman able to please & in need of pleasing. Please reply to: Donna Giangrande, Box 9007, Framingham, MA 01701-9007

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Hoping to find a few penpals to write to;very lonely & lost contact with friends. I'm 28, 6'4", 180#, br/bl, like writing, drawing, poetry, outdoors. Please write: Thomas R. Boyer, Jr. #191-544 R. C. I. -H, 18701 Roxbury Rd. , Hagerstown, MD 21746

My name is Johnny, 33, 189#, 5'9", Scorpio. Like dancing, exercising, sailing, nudism. Would love to write someone from the outside. Photo appreciated. Johnny McCree, AE-30, #406244, Baker Correctional Instituion, P. O. Box 500, Olustee, FL 32072

GWM, 5'11", 170# solid,. My hair is dirty blonde, eyes are blue. I love reading, long walks, candlelight dinners, showing the one I care for my true heart! Would like to hear from someone in the freeworld. Please write: Todd Resanovich # 57-1990, RT.1, Box 150, Tennessee Colony, TX 75884.

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Cuddly blonde, blue-eyed male is in need of companionship from other sensitive and caring gay or bi people. Arthur Rudd #54833, AVCF, P.O. Box 1000, Crowley, CO 81034.

GWM-35, 5'11", 180#, brn/brn, hairy. Looking at release soon and needs residence with someone warm & gentle, 18-40. Wish to relocate anywhere between Pittsfield/Framingham area. I'm quiet, shy, passive, bit fem, non-smoker/drinker. Love outdoors, cats. Willing to learn, inexp. in gay sex/love. Please write: Michael Lunsford , Administration Road 30, Bridgewater, MA 02324.

I'm a prisoner in the Utah State Prison, 39, 5'11", 170#, looking for a gay lover. To be released in '93. Can't write other prisoners. PBelarmino Martinez #13242, Utah State Prison, P.O.Box 250, Draper, UT 84020.

I'm a very good looking, young gay Black male in best of health, 5'7", 130#. In a one-man cell and very lonely. Would enjoy hearing from anyone! Jonathan Johnson #32336, 3-11-L-1, P.O.Box 128, Kentucky State Prison, Eddyville, KY 42038.

Open-minded 29 y.o. Hispanic man seeking correspondence with anyone-M/F/TS. Into writing and drawing, erotic and imaginative.Will answer all-looking for friends & conversation only-no obligations or material expectations. Write to: Martin Lomas #C-58984, SHU-C11-D-115-L, P.O.Box 7500, Crescent City, CA 95532.

Attention! Attractive, masc., fit and intelligent male, 23, wishes to come in communion w/older, mature and self-aware gay/bi male for friendship, maybe more. Temporarily incarcerated, race and looks not important- personality is! James R. O'Neal #116727, #R-19, Union Correctional Inst., P.O.Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083.

Sincere GWM, HIV-, age 30, 5'9", 150#, seeking any and all correspondence and possible relationship. Bi/bl, love people in general,have a lot of love to share. Write and you'll find me to be very special! Adrien Brin #137304, #V-2-N-2, Flonda State Prison, P.O.Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

My name is Aurelio Gonzalez-32, 6'2", sincere, affectionate w/great sense of humor but very lonely. Seeking a caring friend for a good correspondence and lasting friendship. Will respond to all, will send photo. Thanks! Aurelio Gonzalez #087467 F.S.P., P.O.Box 747, Starke,FL 32091.

I have been here since 12/86, no contact w/friends or family. I'm 5'8", 179#, br/br, enjoy roller skating, basketball, football, baseball, etc., meeting people. I'm a caring person and would appreciate hearing from you. Richard Pelletier #D-01989, 3A04-215L, P.O.Box 3456, Corcoran, CA 93212.

Bisexual/top, Black male, 25, 5'9", 176#, Aquarius, blessed smile, toned physique, born athlete- seeks honest, faithful penpals & hopefully more. Lonely and will answer all. Parole in '93. Solomon Bonner #EF 200479, G.S.P. HCol, Reidsville, GA 30453.

Very lonesome GWM, 46, 5'6",154#, strawb. Blonde, str. app. but fem., strictly bottom. Sentimental, loyal,honest, devoted, seeking a friend and possible lover. Be tall, masc., dom.,25-45-race unimportant. Will answer all. Gary C Hennig, P.O.Box 43, #2-2, Norfolk, MA 02056.

Young (22) attr., energetic, athletic gay male. Out in '93, looking to develop relationship to resume at that time, with someone who's kind, honest and understanding. Very sincere. Lonnie Brooks #R145737, P.O.Box 56, Lebanon OH 45036.

GWM 39, 6'3", 270#, br/br, published poet-philosopher, serving federal time. Looking for GWM/TS for one-on-one lasting relationship. Seek thoughtful, intelligent, caring person. Bruce Weathers #32992-138, P.O.Box 759, Minersville, PA 17954.

Afrikan-Nubian Muslim of Jamaican/Fr.Can./Indian heritage. Non-smoker/drinker, veg., naturalist. I am a 27 y.o. trisexual, soon to be paroled,need a friend ! can trust. Please write: Marcus Anthony Haywood #175334, Alger Max. Corr. Facility, P.O.Box 600, Munising, MI 49862.

Imprisoned white male would like to write interesting persons on a wide variety of subjects. Likes classic novels, writing and life, dislikes cigarettes, TV and insincerity. No prisoners please. Jack D. Holt , DC# 091400, P.O.Box 1100 (1722), Avon Park, FL 33825-1100.

Div/WWM,33,5'9",180#, bl/bl. Enjoy outdoors, fishing, hiking,camping,also educational reading (anthropology, geology, psychology), desperately need someone to write to. Please write: RTerry Miller #5163030, Eastern Oregon Corr. Inst., 2500 Westgate, Pendleton, OR 97801.

27 y.o. WM trisexual,willing to try anything once. Intel. w/wide-ranging interests: music, phys. fitness, oral sex, etc.! Dislike headgames-looking for serious relationship while incarcerated, and when released,'93 or '94. Kevin D. Eitnier #183307, Alger Max. Corr. Facility, P.O.Box 600, Munising, MI 49862.

Gay male inmate, 26, 5'11", 160#, bl/bl, very attr., seeking that special person to ease the pain of loneliness. Are you the one? Due to be released soon and can relocate to the right person. Let me hear from you. William Charles #218716, 1851 ST. RT.56, London OH 43140.

GWM in need of companionship. I'm 21, 5'9", 150#, shoulder-length blonde hair/blue eyes, wanting to meet a handsome Black, dom., authoritative man who can treat this girl right! Write me baby! Mark "Dee" Diedrick #806963A-12, I.M.R. Box B, Anamosa, IA 52205.

My name is A.D.El-Amin, but I am known by most as "Gucci." I am 22, 5', 145#, Gemini, African-American effeminate TV seeking correspondence w/monogamous male 25-35. High school grad., literate, intel., and career-oriented. Hobbies incl. reading, journalism, sociology. My ideal partner is someone who wishes to pursue a 50/50 relationship unto its glorifying eternity. Unable to write other prisoners, but queens/TV's wishing to girl-talk are welcome. A.D.El-Amin #804745-6, Box B, Anamosa IA 52205-0010.

My name is DI Di and I am a TV, to be released in about 6 mo. I'm 5'7",152#, bl/grn, hobbies incl. sewing, cooking striving to make a real man happy. Photo gets mine. Thanks. Michael O'Dell #186830, Oklahoma State Penitentiary, P.O.Box 97, McAlester, OK 74502.

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20 SATURDAY

Boston ♦ Am Tikva Boston Harbor cruise and picnic on George's Island. Meet by seals at Aquarium, 11am. \$5. Food assignments/gen. info: 926-2536.

Boston ♦ Seminar: Discrim./Harass. in the Workplace, 2:45-4:45pm, Hynes Conv. Ctr. Rm. 201. By Amer. Inst. of Architects. Info: (202) 626-7467.

Boston ♦ 40+ Lesbians' newcomers potluck, 7pm. Info/location: 599-4472, 891-3711.

Cambridge ♦ "Cheap Thrills": Doshie Powers, Toto, Lourdes at Nightstage, 823 Main St. 8pm. \$5.50/\$6.50. Info: 497-7200.

Framlingham ♦ Storytellers from *Spinning Tales, Weaving Hope* at Borders Book Shop, 85 Worcester Rd. 11am. Info: (508) 875-2321.

Roxbury ♦ Black Agenda Convention IV. 8:30am-3:30pm at Roxbury Comm. College, 1234 Columbus Ave. Info: 445-8515.

Philadelphia, PA ♦ Rock climbing w/Wilderness Womyn. In Wissahickon Park. 9am-4pm. \$35/first timers. Info: (215) 483-7937.

Henniker, NH ♦ Pride Day at Pat's Peak begins 10am. \$15.00 (dance in evening is \$6). Info: (603) 778-3921.5k Road Race, 9am at Pat's Peak to kick off Pride activities. \$5. Must pre-register: (603) 746-3339.

21 SUNDAY

Cambridge ♦ 40+ Lesbians play softball w/DOB, Magazine Field, 4-6pm. Info: 599-4472, 891-3711.

Cambridge ♦ DOB runners and walkers, 10am. \$1 donation. Info/meeting place: 776-7681.

Boston ♦ Part I of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel A3/A8, 7:30pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

Concord, NH ♦ Heather Bishop/Sherry Shute Kids' Concert at Annichiarico Theatre, Main & Thompson. 1pm & 3pm. Interp. \$4/\$3. (603) 736-8674.

22 MONDAY

Cambridge ♦ Part I of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel 19, 7pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

23 TUESDAY

Marblehead ♦ Healing Service for all affected by AIDS. 7:30pm, Church of St. Andrew, Rte 114, 500 yds. from Salem line. Interp., access. Info: 628-7665

Boston ♦ Buddy program orientation for new volunteers. 7:30pm, AIDS Action Comm., 131 Clarendon St. Must be 24 to apply. Info: 437-6200 x450.

Cambridge ♦ The LA Rebellion: talk by Michael Zinzun, 7:30pm at Cambridge Y, 7 Temple St. Spons. by Solidarity.

24 WEDNESDAY

Boston ♦ Greater Boston Business Council monthly dinner mtg, 6pm, ballroom of Back Bay Hilton, 40 Dalton St. Guest: George Slowik, Jr. of *Publisher's Weekly*. \$20 members/\$25 guests. Res. by June 22: 236-GBBC.

Boston ♦ Hospice Alternatives, for PWAs. 6-8pm, Boston Living Ctr., 140 Clarendon, 7th fl., Info: 236-1012.

25 THURSDAY

Somerville ♦ Part II of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel 3, 9pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

Boston ♦ *The Flirtations* invade Club Cabaret, 209 Columbus Ave. Thurs-Fri 8pm, Sat 7 & 9pm. Thru 6/27. 536-0972.

Cambridge ♦ Part II of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel 66, 8:30pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

Portsmouth, NH ♦ *PMS: Are you affected?* Spons. by Lesbians within the Seacoast Area. 6:30pm, JFK Ctr., Parrot Ave. Info: (603) 659-2139.

Portland, ME ♦ *Activist's Impressions of Cuba*. Rines Audit., Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Sq., 7:30-9pm. Access./signed. (207) 657-2850.

Cambridge ♦ DOB Singles' rap: "Dating," 7pm. Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., \$1 donation. Info: 661-3633.

Dorchester ♦ Dorchester Gay/Lesb. Alliance monthly licking, sticking, stuffing party. Gen. info, time, place: 825-3737.

Boston ♦ Gallery opening at Hooloomooloo, 222 Newbury St., 8-8pm. To benefit Greater Boston Business Council scholarship. \$25 sugg. Info: 695-8830.

Cambridge ♦ Women's Writing Group, 7-9pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Cambridge ♦ Women's Cancer Support Group, 7-9pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

New York, NY ♦ Sneak preview of *"In the Life,"* new gay series. 9pm on WNYC/TV. Info: (212) 669-7749.

Cambridge ♦ Steve Heath, Richard Skipper as Carol Channing, Judy Garland at Kendall Café, 233 Cardinal Medeiros Ave. 10pm. \$5. Info: 661-0993.

Boston ♦ 1993 Les/Gay/BI March on Washington Information mtg. 7pm. 181 Mass Ave. Info: Celenia, 566-4296.

26 FRIDAY

Cambridge ♦ DOB 35+/- rap, 8pm, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., \$1 donation. Info: 661-3633.

Cambridge ♦ Steve Heath, Richard Skipper as Carol Channing, Judy Garland at Kendall Café, 233 Cardinal Medeiros Ave. 8pm. \$5. Info: 661-0993.

Boston ♦ *Maurice* at Gay/Les/BI Center's Friday Night Video Series. Adaptation of E.M. Forster's tale of gay love. 7pm. Info. location: 247-2927.

Conway, NH ♦ *Celebrating Diversity: Alternative Families*. Retreat, thru July 3, spons. by World Fellowship Center. Rates vary. Info: (603) 447-2280.

Boston ♦ Flea market for N.E. Shelter for Homeless Veterans. 9am-6pm; rain date 7/10. City Hall Plaza. Info: 248-9400.

Provincetown ♦ Golden Threads celebration at Provincetown Inn. For women 50+ and their friends. Thru 6/28. Info: (802) 658-5510.

Russell ♦ *Dismantling Racism*. Women's Buddhist meditation retreat w/Arinna Weisman. Beginners welcome. Sorry, not access. \$79. Thru 6/28. (508) 544-7057.

Provincetown ♦ Melissa Greene pottery exhibit at Ellen Harris Gallery, 355 Commercial St. Info: (508) 487-1414.

27 SATURDAY

Boston ♦ Part II of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel A3/A8, 7:30pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

Cambridge ♦ Women's Intro. workshop by Oral History Ctr., 186-1/2 Hampshire St., 1st Fl. 9am-3pm. Info: 661-8288.

Cambridge ♦ Steve Heath, Richard Skipper as Carol Channing, Judy Garland at Kendall Café, 233 Cardinal Medeiros Ave. 6pm. \$5. Info: 661-0993.

Methuen ♦ Out & About potluck: "40s+ & those aspiring to be", 6pm at Lori's. Info, directions: (508) 794-0883.

Methuen ♦ Out & About visits Close Encounters, new men's/women's bar. 495 south to 110 exit; turn left. Proceed 1 mile; bar is on left.

Boston ♦ Workshop w/Carly Lund for adult children from high stress, alcoholic, dysfunctional families. 10am-4pm, Paulist Ctr., 5 Park St. \$39. Regist.: 666-2041.

Hyannis ♦ Cape & Islands Les/Gay/BI Pride March starts 11am at village green. Rally noon-2pm. Large turnout important for us! Info: (508) 362-2799.

Cambridge ♦ Women's Writing Group, 12:30-2:30pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Boston ♦ Greater Boston Business Council monthly dinner mtg. w/guest George Slowik, Jr. \$20 members/\$25 guests. Res./info: 236-GBBC.

Boston ♦ "Gay and Lesbian Filmmakers:" open call screening at The Boston Film and Video Foundation, 1126 Boylston St. Sponsored by Blackburst Multimedia. \$5. Includes reception. For more info, showtimes, call Gigi Piccillo or Suzanne Taylor, 859-1822.

Cleveland Heights, OH ♦ Will Ackerman, Tom Bodett, Patty Larkin at Evans Amphitheatre. Info: (216) 371-3000.

Kutztown, PA ♦ Cave exploring w/Wilderness Womyn. 9:30am. \$15/Incl. equipment. Bring lunch. Info: (215) 483-7937.

28 SUNDAY

Cambridge ♦ 40+ Lesbians play softball w/DOB, Magazine Field, 4-6pm. Info: 599-4472, 891-3711.

Boston ♦ *GCN* Community Meeting. *GCN* cannot continue without community support. If this matters to you, please attend. There will be a meeting at the GCN offices, 62 Berkeley St. 7pm. For more info 426-4469.

29 MONDAY

Cambridge ♦ Part II of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel 19, 7pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

30 TUESDAY

Boston ♦ "Workshowing" by The Company of Women. 8pm at C. Walsh Theatre, Suffolk U, 55 Temple St. \$15. 247-9646.

1 JULY WED.

Cambridge ♦ DOB 50+/- rap: "Relationships w/Parents, Siblings, Children," 8pm, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave. \$1. Info: 661-3633.

2 THURSDAY

Boston ♦ Opening Night of the Boston Gay and Lesbian Film/Video Festival. Screening of *Swoon* at 6pm and *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit* at 8:15pm. Museum of Fine Arts. *Opening Night Party* at 9:15pm. ICA. \$12 in advance, \$15 at door.Proceeds to benefit GCN. For more info 426-4469.

Cambridge ♦ The Oxymorons (smart-ass odd-capella) at Passim, 47 Palmer, 8:30pm. \$7. Info: 492-7679.

Cambridge ♦ Camb. Lavender Alliance gen'l mtg. 7-9pm, Rindge & Latin Media Cafeteria, or as posted. Info: 876-3874.

Cambridge ♦ Part III of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel 66, 8:30pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

Somerville ♦ Part III of Pride Celebration recap on Cable Channel 3, 9pm. Half hour of outrageous footage, commentary. Info: 723-5130.

Cambridge ♦ DOB coffee night, 7-9:30pm. Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave. \$1. Info: 681-3633.

3 FRIDAY

Brookline ♦ Am Tikva Shabbat Service, Temple Sinai school bldg., 50 Sewall Ave. 8pm. Bring something for oneg. Accessible. Info: 926-2536.

Greenfield ♦ Doshie Powers & Toto at Green River Café, 24 Federal St. 8pm. \$5 Info: (413) 773-3312.

Boston ♦ 1776 at Gay/Les/BI Center's Friday Night Video Series. 7pm. Info, location: 247-2927.

SATURDAYS

Watertown ♦ DOB tennis, 9am, courts behind Arsenal Mall. \$1. 3rd Saturdays, thru Sept. Info: 868-0441 or 628-1038.

Boston ♦ 40+ Lesbians. Social group sponsoring potlucks, billiards, plays, brunches, new members welcome. For more info 891-3711, 599-4472.

Boston ♦ Prime Timers (older gay men) meets monthly. Info: 262-8685.

Cambridge ♦ Swingtime. Monthly lesbian, gay, bi swing dance with authentic big band sound. First Sat. of month. Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mss. Ave. 8:15-9pm. \$6 Includes refreshments. For more info 629-2219.

Boston ♦ BLOW (Boston's Leathermen On Wheels). New social club for gay motorcyclists now forming. For more info and location 783-9296.

Boston ♦ Frontrunners. Meet at Metropolitan Health Club for 2 to 5-mi. run along Charles. Lockers and showers \$1.00. 10am. Also: Tues. 11:45pm. at MHC; Wed. 6:45 pm. at Hatch Shell; Sun. 3:00pm. at Jamaica Pond Boathouse. Info: Sara 524-4025.

Boston ♦ "Two-Steppin' for AIDS." Texas Two-stepping and line dancing for the HIV positive community and their friends. At the Boston Living Center, YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., 7th fl. Third Saturdays, 7:00-12:00pm. Donations go to direct services for people with AIDS. Info: 236-1012.

Cambridge ♦ Single Mothers' Support Group. Free

drop-in group with child care, alternate Saturdays. Women's Center. 46 Pleasant St. 11am-12:30 pm. 354-8807.

Boston ♦ Pink Flamingos. TV/TS of New England. 4 to 6 pm. 338 Newbury St., 2nd flr. 247-2927.

Boston TV ♦ PrideTime—Boston G/L TV, with Bill Barnert & Cynthia Pape. 7:30 pm Boston Neighborhood Network, channels A3 and A8. Also on Cambridge Cable Channel 19, Mondays, 7 pm; and Somerville Cable Access Channel 3, Thursdays, 9 pm.

Jamaica Plain ♦ Women's Coffeehouse. Musical entertainment, usually. 8 pm. Crone's Harvest, 761 Centre St. \$5 suggested donation. 983-9530.

Cambridge ♦ Lesbian Couples Group, 11am-1pm last Saturday each month, Cambridge Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. For Info: Marcia (508) 531-8670 or (617) 354-8807.

Boston ♦ Morgan Memorial Goodwill Auction, 2nd Sat. each month. Previews 9am, Auctions 10am-1pm. 1010 Harrison Ave. Free. Info: 445-1010.

Cambridge ♦ A multicultural story hour for children aged 3-8. Sponsored by FCHC and Lesbian Mothers Group. Third Sat. of every month. Info: 267-0900 ext 292.

Watertown ♦ DOB tennis, 9am, courts behind Arsenal Mall. \$1 donation. Third Sats. thru Sept. Info: 868-0441 or 628-1038.

Concord, NH ♦ New Hampshire Lambda meets 3rd Saturdays. Info: PO Box 1043, Concord 03301, or (603) 224-1688.

SUNDAYS

Concord, NH ♦ CAGLR meets 2nd Sundays, 4:30pm. Corner Main & Pleasant, above Pizza Restaurant. All welcome. Info: (603) 224-1686.

Woburn ♦ Chiltern Tennis Assoc. Meets each Sun. for singles and doubles. For more info (508) 670-0988.

New York, NY ♦ *Outlooks*, alt. Sundays, 7:30-8:30pm on WBAI 99.5 FM. By Gay/Les Independent Broadcasters. Info: Nicholas, (212) 348-3754.

Boston ♦ Boston Alliance of G/L Youth (BAGLY) Drop-In Center. St. John the Evangelist Church, 35 Bowdoin. (800) 42BAGLY.

Boston ♦ Gay Parents of Adolescents support group at Fenway Comm. Health Ctr., 7 Haviland Street. Last Sun. each month, Mar-May, noon-2pm. Daycare avail. Adolesc. meet separately. Info: Jenifer, 267-0900, x282.

Boston ♦ Work Issues Support Group. 2 to 4 pm G/L Comm. Ctr., 338 Newbury St.

Boston ♦ Boston Strikers Soccer Club. Weekly novice and club scrimmages. All levels. 3 pm. Info: Erik 423-0929 or Jeff 876-7612.

Cambridge ♦ DOB softball/volleyball, 4-6pm, Magazine Field. All skills/spectators welcome. \$1. Thru Sept. Info: 661-3633.

Boston ♦ Metropolitan Community Church Worship/Fellowship. 131 Cambridge St. (near Gov't Ctr.). 7 pm. Info: Rev. Tanis 437-0420.

Boston ♦ Narcotics Anonymous. LGM. The Center, 338 Newbury St. 8 pm. 247-2927.

Boston ♦ The Gay Dating Show, WUNR 1600AM. 10:30pm-2:30 am.

Boston ♦ Different Strokes Swim Team. Coached workouts for swimmers of all abilities. 10:15. Info: 767-0449 or 282-3110.

Cambridge ♦ Women's Group for Sobriety, 2-3:30pm at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Concord, NH ♦ United Church Coalition for Gay/Les/Bis. 2nd Sun. at 1st Congreg. Church, N. Main St. 5pm worship/potluck. Info: (603) 224-1686.

MONDAYS

Cambridge ♦ Battered Women's Support Group, 7:30-9pm at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Cambridge ♦ Women's NA 12-Step, 7:30-9pm at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Manchester, NH ♦ ACT UP/NH. Meets Mondays. For Info/locations: (603) 746-3923.

Jamaica Plain ♦ Lesbians' Job Search Support Group, 1-2:30pm at Cronos' Harvest, 761 Centre St. Info: Sally, 524-0725.

Boston ♦ New Support Group for Recovering Women with HIV/AIDS. Sponsored by Women, Inc. Call Magda or Christine for a screening interview 442-6166.

Dorchester ♦ Alcoholics Anonymous. First Parish Church, Mtg. Hs. Hill. Beginners 6:30, hardhats 8 p.m.

Boston ♦ Queer Nation meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at new location: Local 26, 58 Berkeley, 3rd Floor. 7:00 pm.

Worcester ♦ AIDS Project Worcester. A support group for family, friends, concerned others dealing with HIV. 305 Shrewsbury St. 7-8:30 pm. (508) 755-3773.

Cambridge ♦ Lesbian Rap Group. The Women's Center. 46 Pleasant St. 8-10 pm. 354-8807.

Cable TV ♦ "Between Takes." Often a g/l slant on events. Boston A3 Mondays 9:30 pm. Cambridge CCTV Thursdays 8:30 pm. Rhode Island Interconnect A Fridays 8:30 pm. Other areas: check listings.

Cambridge ♦ Partners/Lovers or Former Partners/Lovers of Incest Survivors. 1st and 3rd Mondays each month, 7-8:30pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant Street. Free. For more info 354-8807.

Cambridge ♦ Lesbian Rap (topics vary) 7:30-9pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. For more info 354-8807 (TTY/voice)

TUESDAYS

Cambridge ♦ Eating Awareness & Body Image Group. 7-9pm at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Cambridge ♦ Healing After Abortion, 7-8:30pm at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Boston ♦ "The Woman Poet." Local women poets read their work in a social setting every Tuesday. 7:30pm. Donation requested. G/L Center, 338 Newbury St. For more info 247-2927, 247-0579.

Cambridge ♦ Afternoon bicycling with Outriders (Chiltern Mountain Club cyclists). Departs Harvard Sq. Info: Bob, 266-3812.

Somerville ♦ Mtg. w/Mayor's Liaison to les/gay/bi community 2nd Tues each month at 7pm, 167 Holland St. Info: Christopher at 625-6600 x2400.

Boston ♦ Tefillat Refuat Hanefesh. "Service of the Healing of the Soul," for Jewish Patients, their families and healthcare providers. First Tues. of month. 8pm. For more info 568-3960.

Boston ♦ Gay Fathers of Greater Boston. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Tues. of month. Lindemann Center, 25 Staniford St \$2 donation. 8-10pm. For Info 742-7897.

Boston ♦ Boston Coalition for Black Lesbians and Gays. 2nd Tues. of month: Harriet Tubman House, 566 Columbus Ave. For more info 424-6989.

Jamaica Plain ♦ Batucada Belles rehearsal. Open to women of color. Multicultural Arts Center, Centre St. 7-9pm. For more info 864-5087.

Providence, RI ♦ ACT UP/Rhode Island. Call for meeting place (401) 461-4191.

Gloucester ♦ Healing Circle / Positively Clean and Sober. Healing circle 6:30 to 8 p.m., open to anyone facing chronic or life-threatening illness. Pos. C&S 8 to 9 p.m., for people living with HIV and dealing with subst. abuse issues. N. Shore AIDS Project, 19 Pleasant St. (508) 283-0101.

Boston ♦ ACT UP/Boston. The Living Center, YWCA, 140 Clarendon St. 7 p.m. 49-ACTUP.

Cambridge ♦ Eating Awareness and Body Image Group. The Women's Center. 46 Pleasant St. 7-9pm. 354-8807.

Medford Radio ♦ Dyke on the Mike with the Noisy Nelly Show — queer radio. WMFO 91.5FM.10am-12pm. Tufts

U. radio. For info 381-3800.

Medford ♦ "We the People"—with feminist Sheila Parks. WMFO 91.5FM. 7-9a.m. Tufts U. radio.

Worcester ♦ Support Group for HIV+ G/B Men and Their Significant Others. Closed meeting. AIDS Project Worcester. 305 Shrewsbury St. 7-8:30 p.m. (508) 755-3773.

Boston ♦ L/G Freedom Trail Band Rehearsals. No audition necessary. Mass College of Art, Longwood and Brookline Ave. 7:15 p.m. 266-0628.

Boston ♦ The Buddy Program orientation. Sponsored by AAC. 4th Tues. of month. AAC offices, 131 Clarendon St. 7:30pm. For more info 437-6200 x450.

Cambridge ♦ Bisexual Women's Rap (topics vary) 7:30-9:30pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. For more info 354-8807 (TTY/voice)

Cambridge ♦ 30+ Lesbian Rap (topics vary) 7-8:30pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. For more info 354-8807 (TTY/voice)

Boston ♦ Womyn-identified Writing Group: Poetry/short stories. Bring copies for critiquing. 7:30pm, The Center, 338 Newbury St. \$1 donation. Accessible. For more info 247-2927.

Amherst ♦ P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Monthly meetings, held 2nd Tues. of month. Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall. 6:30 pm. For info (413) 532-4883.

Boston ♦ Beantown Women's Rugby Club practice Tues/Thurs 6:30-9pm. All levels. For more info: Teresa at 787-3939/Laurie at 823-2341 (lv msg).

Portsmouth, NH ♦ Out and About volleyball league plays 6-8pm thru Aug. 18. \$5 fee + possible court fees. Pre-register: (603) 659-2139.

Framlingham ♦ Framlingham Regional Alliance of Gay/Lesb. Youth meets 2st & 3rd Tues. each month, 6-7:30pm at The Civic League Bldg., 214 Concord St. For 22 & under. Info: FRAGLY, PO Box 426, Framingham 01701.

WEDNESDAYS

Cambridge ♦ Lesbian Alanon, 6:30-8pm at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Accessible. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Cambridge ♦ Battered Women's Support, June 3, 10, 24, 7-8:30pm, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Free. Info: 354-8807 (tty/voice).

Boston ♦ Women In the Building Trades will be offering free Introductory workshops. 6:00-8:00pm from 10/30-12/4. At 555 Amory St. Call 524-3010 to pre-register or for info.

Cambridge ♦ Job search support group. Cambridge Women's Center. 6:30-8:30 pm. Info: 354-8807.

Amherst ♦ ACT-UP of Western Mass. meets 7:30pm at Bangs Comm. Ctr., 70 Boltwood Walk. Info: (413) 584-4213

Brockton ♦ Gay Men's Support Group, 7-8:30pm. Info/directions: Ron, (508) 580-8710.

Northampton ♦ Teen Support Group (19 & under). Meets afternoons. Facilitated by Pioneer Valley Gay/Les/BI Youth Project. Mentors also available. Info: (413) 584-4213.

Boston ♦ Sales Networks Program for G/L Business Owners and Supporters of the Community. 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. The Center, 338 Newbury St., 2nd flr. Registration required: Marc Spencer 262-2400.

8TH ANNUAL BOSTON GAY AND LESBIAN FILM/VIDEO FESTIVAL

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SWOON and RESONANCE 6pm Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Swoon is the story of Nathan Leopold, Jr. and Richard Loeb, two Jewish intellectuals made famous for the 1924 kidnapping and murder of a boy named Bobby Franks. These brilliant, precocious eighteen-year-old boys wove a tangled relationship built around their pleasure in criminal activities which became linked, in the mind of the public, to their homosexuality. Director Tom Kalin uses an experimental narrative format to explore the social, judicial and psychological forces which acted upon these two lives, previously the subject of Hitchcock's **Rope** and Fleischer's **Compulsion**. Starting with gay bashing, **Resonance** lyrically explores the phenomena of domination and violence within relationships, while unravelling the social inscriptions of power and meaning on the body.

ORANGES ARE NOT THE ONLY FRUIT 8:15pm Museum of Fine Arts

This acclaimed made-for-BBC film documents the coming of age of a spirited girl in working class England. Adapted from the autobiographical first novel by Jeanette Winterson, Jess is forced to make a choice when a budding relationship with her girlfriend is exposed to her fundamentalist family.

OPENING NIGHT PARTY A benefit for Gay Community News 9:15-12 midnight Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston

Join curator George Mansour and film celebrities in celebrating the opening of Boston's 8th Annual Gay and Lesbian Film/Video Festival in the main gallery. The exhibition **Annie Leibovitz: Photographs 1970-1990** will be on view.



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